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Shultz to continue talks with Gromyko
NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conferred for almost five hours here Monday on the major disagreements which separate Washington and Moscow.
"The fact that the dialogue will go on is the only positive aspect" of the talks the two had Monday and last week on the fringe of the U.N. General Assembly session here, according to a senior State Department official who would not be named. The official said the talks — some eight hours in all — had been held in a "serious and non-polemical" atmosphere.
The two men, he said, spoke at length about the situation in Lebanon and the Gulf conflict. "Despite their disagreement on the means to reach a viable Mideast settlement."
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KOHL-MITTERRAND TALKS: French President Francois Mitterrand (right) and new West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl met Monday at Elysee Palace—the first foreign visit by Kohl after taking over three days ago. The two women are interpreters.

In first foreign mission Kohl calls on Mitterrand
PARIS, Oct. 5 (AP) — New West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl paid a flying visit to Paris Monday, only three days after being sworn in, to assure France that West Germany's approach to Europe "has signified and does signify, above all, Franco-German friendship."
Kohl and President Francois Mitterrand made brief press statements after the private meeting and then working dinner with leading ministers which constituted Kohl's first foreign contact as chancellor. Mitterrand described the talks as having covered "the broad political directions of the two countries and the problems of the organization of Europe and of security."
He stressed the need to maintain and deepen Franco-German relations, which he described as "relations of friendship and work in common, as much on the bilateral level as within the (European) Community and the (North Atlantic Treaty) Alliance."
Mitterrand noted there would be a regular

Iran fails to gain edge as war rages
MANAMA, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Fighting continued in the Iran-Iraq border region Tuesday some 120 kilometers northeast of Baghdad near the Iraqi town of Mandali with neither side appearing to be gaining the upper hand, analysts in the Gulf said.
Military communiques indicated that Iraq was relying heavily on air power. The Iraqis particularly value fighter-bombers and combat helicopters for their ability to spot rapidly and wipe out Iranian infantrymen trying to advance on Iraqi lines through the low, barren hills.
The Iraqi communiques give few details, mentioning neither casualties — except for references to "heavy enemy losses in lives and material" — nor the exact sites of battles. For the past few days, Iraq has not said whether Iranian forces were still present in Iraqi territory.
On the diplomatic front, analysts in the Gulf region said that Iraq's minor success at the United Nations Security Council — which voted a resolution calling for a ceasefire and withdrawal to internationally-recognized frontiers — was likely to have little influence on Iran's pursuit of military operations.
Tehran has reaffirmed its conviction that Iraq was the aggressor and that any settlement should be based on conditions set by Iran.
Several Arab countries, including Jordan, Sudan — which has promised to send troops — and long-time ally North Yemen, defend the view that the Iranian attack on Iraq amounts to an attack on the whole of Arab world. But the Gulf countries have adopted a more moderate line, stressing the overriding need to bring an end to a conflict which could have disastrous consequences for the region.
Meanwhile, Tehran said more than 300 Iraqi soldiers have been killed since Monday

Tories weigh Labor challenge
BRIGHTON, Oct. 5 (R) — Britain's ruling Conservatives Tuesday faced their toughest test on the opposition Labor Party, rather than the alliance of Liberals and Social Democrats, as the main competition in the next general election.
An opinion poll published Tuesday morning as the Conservatives opened their annual conference gave Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's party a 12 percent lead over Labor. The poll in *The Daily Express* showed that if Mrs. Thatcher called an election now, 42 percent would vote Conservative, 30 percent Labor and 27 percent for the middle-of-the-road alliance of Liberals and Social Democrats formed last year.
Conservative Party Chairman Cecil Parkinson immediately zeroed in on Labor, telling 3,000 delegates at the start of their four-day conference: "We have never made

Hijacked plane back in Iran
BAHRAIN, Oct. 5 (R) — An Iranian military transport plane hijacked to the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Sunday has been returned to Iran with seven persons on board, Iran's consul-general in Dubai, Javad Ansari, said Tuesday.
He told Reuters in a telephone interview that the C-130 Hercules landed Monday afternoon at Bandar Abbas, across the Straits of Hormuz from the UAE.
The whereabouts of the plane, hijacked by three men and a woman, had been a mystery for almost 24 hours since it left Sharjah airport in the UAE Monday.

PLO still strong--Israel poll
TEL AVIV, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Most Israelis believe the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has not been weakened politically by Israel's invasion of Lebanon, a poll published Monday indicates.
The poll in the *Haaretz* newspaper showed 32.3 percent of those questioned thought the political strength of the PLO had increased and another 37.5 percent thought its influence had not changed after the invasion. Some 21.1 percent said the PLO had been weakened and 9.1 percent expressed no opinion in the poll of 1,200 adults.
Meanwhile, in Beirut, a nationalist newspaper Tuesday carried what it said was the first statement by the PLO representative since Israel's invasion of West Beirut last month.

Neutrals' meeting set for March 1
UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 5 (AP) — Nonaligned countries agreed to hold their seventh summit meeting in New Delhi March 1-11, a member of the group reported.
The word came amid a private conference of nonaligned foreign ministers and others on hand to attend the current session of the U.N. General Assembly. Plans to hold the summit meeting in Baghdad, Iraq, had aroused controversy because of the continuing war between Iran and Iraq. Some countries had refused to attend if it was held there.
Cuban President Fidel Castro, current chairman of the nonaligned movement, had asked Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to hold the summit in New Delhi, officials said.
Monday's private conference was held in the U.N. Economic and Social Council chamber. The suggestions for the time and place of the next summit meeting were put forward by Indian Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao.

High-ranking Sino-Soviet talks open
PEKING, Oct. 5 (R) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichov met senior Chinese officials Tuesday for the first high level talks in nearly three years, diplomatic sources said.
China suspended talks on healing 20 years of bitter relations between the Communist neighbors in January 1980, after the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. Since then, the two sides have been talking privately, as guests of the Soviet Embassy, and contacts were low-key. But Ilyichov is an official guest of the Chinese government, here to engage in "consultations with Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Qian Chen on the question of Sino-Soviet relations," an official Chinese statement said Monday.
Qian has considerable experience as a diplomat in the Chinese embassy in Moscow. Ilyichov, who spent several years in Peking in the 1970s as chief Soviet negotiator on the long-standing border dispute with China, is considered one of Moscow's top China experts.
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Convict confesses killing 25 women
DAYTONA BEACH, Florida, Oct. 5 (AFP) — A convicted murderer sentenced to life in prison has confessed to killing at least 25 women in Florida since 1969, police said here Monday.
Gerald Stano, now 31, was arrested in 1980 for stabbing a woman of 18 and later was given a life term after admitting three killings. Since then he has described to Sergeant Paul Crow, who is in charge of the investigation, how he murdered a total of 25 women. He has supplied details which, in addition to police, only the killer could know.
Sgt. Crow, describing the prisoner as a "cunning" man who "doesn't have a conscience," said Stano had hinted he might have other slayings to confess. Police said the killer appeared to have committed his crimes as a form of vengeance against his mother and his wife, who he considered had persecuted him.
A prosecuting attorney said that Stano, who could be tried and sentenced to death, might have confessed "to relieve himself of his own problems."

Intruder sent to mental home
LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP) — Michael Fagan, who crept into Queen Elizabeth II's palace bedroom for a chat in July, was ordered to a top-security mental hospital Tuesday by Judge James Miskin at London's Old Bailey Criminal Court.
The 30-year-old man screamed abuse at the judge during the proceedings and hailed off by guards. The move came after psychiatrists warned that Fagan, who claims he is in love with the 56-year-old monarch, should be detained in a mental hospital indefinitely because he posed a danger to the queen.
Miskin ordered the committal to Park Lane Mental Hospital near Liverpool after Fagan had pleaded guilty to taking a car without the owner's consent in London last June.
Miskin said he was making the order under section 60 of Britain's Mental Health Act. "This is neither a punishment nor a sentence. He will be received there as a patient, not as a criminal," he said.
Fagan was bundled from the court by prison guards after screaming at the judge: go to hell! "This is a fascist country."
Psychiatrist George Grant said Monday Fagan was "an unstable individual" who suffered schizophrenia. Defense psychiatrist John Bradley conceded Fagan was "a real risk" and should be in a secure hospital.
Miskin's order was the latest in an episode that came to light July 9, when Fagan penetrated royal security at Buckingham Palace to reach the queen's private bedroom and sit on her bed talking with her for 10 minutes.

New film can take snaps sans flash
ROCHESTER, New York, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — Eastman Kodak announced Monday it had developed a color film which enables high-grade photographs to be taken without a flash in almost any lighting conditions.
The company said the new 35 mm film, which it described as the biggest breakthrough in silver-halide emulsion technology in more than 50 years, would have a 1,000 ASA speed rating compared with Kodak's current fastest film of 400 ASA. Kodak said the new film, which would go on sale next year, can be developed by existing processes and is designed for exposure by daylight, electronic flash and blue flash bulbs. The company said it takes excellent pictures under virtually all lighting conditions.
In explaining the uses of the new film, J. Phillip Samper, Kodak group vice president and general manager of worldwide marketing, said: "Our studies have indicated that many 35 millimeter camera users would appreciate and would buy a film that offers very high speed for good pictures under difficult lighting conditions — a film that would allow the use of higher, motion-stopping shutter speeds for photographing sports and fast-action subjects — and a film that would provide a new versatility for telephoto lens users, allowing them to choose higher shutter speeds or smaller lens openings depending upon conditions encountered in the field."
Kodak also announced the development of a new Kodak varicolor III film, a color negative film for professional use that has an improved storage dye stability for longer lasting negatives, increased sharpness, higher film speed, and improved color reproduction.
In addition, Kodak said it is offering a new 12-inch (30.5 cm) processor designed for professionals to make high quality prints, one at a time, in minutes from negatives or transparencies from 5-by-7 inches (12.7 by 17.8 cm) up to 12-by-18 inches (30.5 by 45.7 cm).

French probe woman's kidnapping
PARIS, Oct. 5 (R) — Police said Tuesday they were investigating allegations that Moroccan secret agents kidnapped a Moroccan woman in France.
Moroccan exiles and friends of the woman, Khadija Allaouah-Bourquai, 37, say she vanished from her home east of Paris Sept. 27 after leaving to visit the dentist. They blame Moroccan secret police. French police say they opened an inquiry Tuesday. Police sources said she made a desperate telephone

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Defense, security, cooperation

Upcoming GCC agendas cover multiple topics

RIYADH, Oct. 5 (SPA) — Defense ministers from the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) will meet here on Sunday and are expected to discuss issues relating to defense and military affairs.

GCC students exchange visits

RIYADH, Oct. 5 (SPA) — An exchange of visits between advanced students from Gulf Cooperation Council states will begin Saturday under a program prepared by the Gulf Arab Education Bureau here. Each mission will consist of nine students (three from each education level: primary, intermediate and secondary). The students will visit each other's country for four days.

The program also calls for cultural contacts among students of every educational level. Student excursions will be filmed and broadcast on television. The program serves as an incentive for the students to study harder, while consolidating friendship and fraternity among Gulf nationals and acquainting them with the area.

80m gallon water project

SWCC conducts final tests

JUBAIL, Oct. 5 (SPA) — The Saline Water Conversion Corporation is conducting final tests for the operation of 16 desalting units under a project aimed at producing a total 80 million gallons of drinking water a day here, a corporation spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman, Ahmad Al-Mudayham, acting director of the corporation's Eastern Province branch, said that the water will be pumped to Riyadh by the end of the year. The corporation is at present testing the pressure level in the water pipeline running from here to the capital.

The first electric power generating units for the second phase of the project were recently handed over. These units have a capacity of 130 Megawatts a day. A similar unit will be handed over within the coming two months.

Work is underway now on the first boiler of Alkhobar's saline water conversion project

which will be streamlined next month with an initial capacity of ten million gallons of water per day and 150 Megawatts of electricity. The project will supply Alkhobar, Dammam, Dhahran Airport, Sayhat, Qatif, Safwi and Rahima, as well as the residential complex at the project station in Alkhobar. Seven mixing stations in these cities will go into operation as the pumping of the project's water starts.

Mudayham said that a housing complex for the corporation's staff in Alkhobar was recently completed and is now being furnished. The compound is made up of 463 units that cost SR3 million. Soon also, an integrated compound for the corporation's staff in Jubail with 500 units, eight schools, four kindergartens and five mosques will be handed over. The compound also comprises administrative buildings, a fire-fighting unit, a commercial bank and other amenities. The latter compound cost a total SR2.7 billion.

Saudi telex service breaks records, million messages sent each month

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — There are 13,500 telex subscribers in Saudi Arabia who send one million telexes and make 1.5 million calls a month, *Al-Mess'ayyeh* reported Monday. It quoted a spokesman for Saudi Telex who said that the first telex machine was installed in the Kingdom in 1974. Since then the practice has been spreading and 60 percent of all telex messages now are international.

The Saudi telex network comprises telex exchanges, condensers and T.D.M. units as stations connected with dispatching machines. There are three telex exchanges in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam for both local and international contacts. The condensers link the subscribers with the exchanges, thus shortening long connection lines.

As for the T.D.M. devices, they convey 40 cables or telex circuits through one and the same sonar circuit, which also helps reduce the number of transmission lines. Teleprinters are usually installed in subscribers' offices for a SR2,000 fee per unit, as subscrip-

tion fees, in addition to an annual SR7,000 fee. Internal telex messages cost the same as internal telephone calls, and the same applies to international telex rates. They slightly differ from telephone rates, depending on the country being contacted.

The Saudi telex network is among the most advanced in the world. For every 10,000 telex subscribers there are 14 telex lines, a huge ratio if compared with the rest of the countries of the world where each 10,000 subscribers have only four telex lines.

The telex network in the Kingdom is steadily undergoing a rapid expansion. About 3,000 more telex connections are established every year. The spokesman said that all telex operations in the Kingdom come under the supervision of Saudi Telephone, mainly because most telex exchanges, condensers and T.D.M. connections in the Saudi telephone and telex buildings benefit from phone lines to link the subscribers through the exchanges.

Confers with UAE president

Talal opens AGFUND meet

ABU DHABI, Oct. 5 (SPA) — Prince Talal bin Abdulaziz, head of the Arab Gulf Fund for U.N. Development (AGFUND), Tuesday opened the sixth meeting of the fund's board. On an inaugural address, Prince Talal spoke about the projects carried out by the fund.

The two-day meeting will discuss some ventures submitted by international agencies with the aim of promoting the fund's activities.

The gathering will also review projects submitted by UNICEF to help infant programs and develop resources in the Third world. Delegates from 16 information institutions and UNICEF are attending the meeting.

The fund's resources consist of contributions made by participating nations — Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates (UAE),

Bahrain, Iraq, Iran, Oman, Qatar and Kuwait.

The fund's preliminary contributions amounted to \$91 million, out of which Saudi Arabia accounted for nearly \$60 million.

Earlier in the day, Prince Talal conferred with Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nabayan, the president of the United Arab Emirates. He briefed the ruler about the fund's activities and future plans. The meeting was attended by Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed, Abu Dhabi's heir apparent and deputy commander in chief of the UAE armed forces.

On his arrival here Monday, at the start of his three-day visit, the prince said that the meeting will discuss projects submitted to the board by various international organizations. Funds will be allocated for such projects from this month of October to next year.



Prince Talal

Rain making studied by KAU experts

By A.K. Khawar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — A government agency is studying various aspects of the rain-making technique in the Southern Region of Saudi Arabia. Experts from the King Abdul Aziz University will try to improve rainfall by cloud-seeding for a year-long period. The professors will undertake the research project on behalf of the Meteorological and Environment Protection Administration (MEPA).

Dr. Nizar J. Tawfiq, director general, National Meteorological and Environment Center (NMEC) told *Arab News* Tuesday that an agreement will soon be signed between MEPA and King Abdul Aziz University for research cooperation. Under the terms of the agreement, professors from the University will undertake research on projects specified by MEPA relating to meteorology and environmental protection.

"This agreement will give university teachers a chance to participate in applied research," Tawfiq said. Another project to be undertaken soon under agreement is the preparation of a mathematical model for weather prediction.

He said the NMEC center in Jeddah which receives weather information via satellite, will assume greater importance, as it will become the central forecasting office for the entire Kingdom. It will begin to provide weather forecasts on a national basis.

At present weather forecasting stations are scattered throughout the Kingdom like Jeddah, Riyadh and Dhahran.

Dr. Tawfiq also said the NMEC center is functioning as an important data base for environmental and climatological information. This will help a great deal in predicting severe weather conditions and detecting oil spills. It will also help in finding out the route the oil spill is likely to take.

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Shultz

they agreed on the need for an end to the Iraq-Iran war" — but could not agree on how this should be brought about — the official said.

The possibility of a summit meeting between Presidents Ronald Reagan and Leonid Brezhnev was not mentioned at the Shultz

Gromyko talks, an authoritative U.S. source said. The Reagan administration, concerned about the Middle East crisis, considered it would be premature to go ahead with such a summit before the end of the year, as had at first been considered.

Shultz was said to have told Gromyko he was prepared to meet him again in coming months, but that no date was set for a new

High-ranking

It was not known how long the current talks would last, and Soviet and Western diplomats have said an early breakthrough is not expected.

East European sources said Ulychov's aim in the current talks is to reach agreement with the Chinese on the start of regular negotiations. The Soviet Union has been making efforts to woo China since March, when President Leonid Brezhnev called for an end to hostility between Moscow and Peking.

China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, told Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki last week that there could be no dramatic improvement in relations with Moscow because of what Peking regards as Soviet expansionism. Western diplomats said the Soviet Union would have to withdraw a significant number of its troops from the Sino-Soviet border or Afghanistan in order to convince Peking of its good faith.

get-together. A State Department source said one of the areas covered Monday was the Geneva talks at which the United States and the Soviet Union are discussing strategic arms reductions, and deployment of medium-range Euromissiles. "We are pleased to note that the Soviets are taking these talks seriously, but both sides realize that it will be a long, hard haul," the source said.

As an example of the new ground covered in their talks, the official cited only the conference on security and cooperation in Europe. He said they talked about the future of those talks, which have been held in Madrid. But he wouldn't say what was decided, if anything.

He said they also discussed Afghanistan, Central America and the Caribbean, Southern Africa, human rights issues — including the treatment of Soviet Jews — and nuclear non-proliferation issues. He declined to go into detail on any of these issues.

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Dhuhr (Noon)	3:32	3:33	3:04	2:51	3:15	3:45
Asr (Afternoon)	6:06	6:06	5:37	5:23	5:48	6:17
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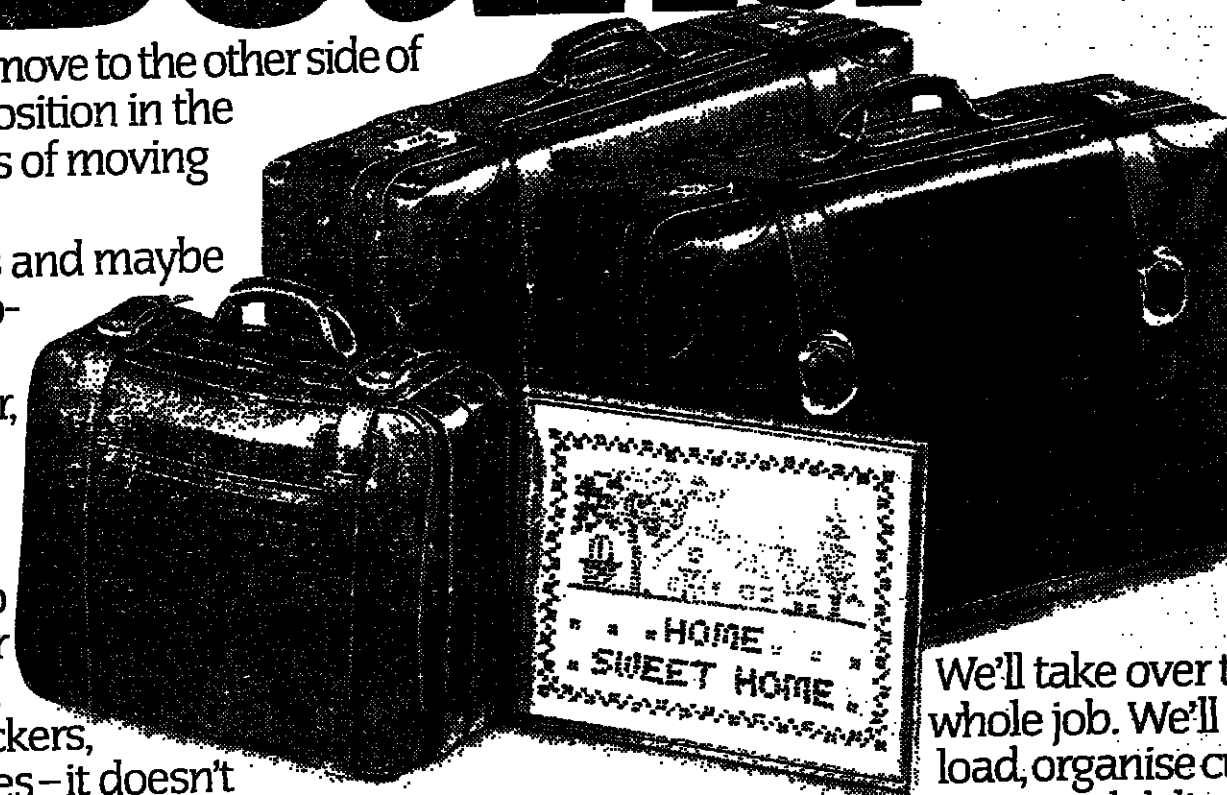
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Expansion projects considered

Telephones become an essential tool, few 'technical errors' are corrected

By Omar S. Basaddiq
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 5 — The telephone has become an essential and ubiquitous communication tool in the Kingdom, and Riyadh alone has 170,000 of them, plus 600 public call boxes installed at various strategic points in the city.

Almost the whole system is computerized, including the billing department, but errors still occur nonetheless, just as they do anywhere else in the world where computers have taken over. But, in the words of one Saudi Telephone official in Riyadh, the errors are few and far between and not as enormous as they are made out to be by some people.

Another technical error also has been discovered by the telephone authorities here. It is the disconnection that occurs when someone makes a call.

Immediately the person called lifts the receiver, the call is abruptly disconnected. But by that time the call has been registered and appears in the bill at the end of the month. While this general error is being rectified, the official clarified that any amount so charged is deductible.

Also deductible from a telephone bill are amounts shown as outstanding but which have actually been paid. This occurs when payment is made after the expiry of the due date, by which time the computer has already carried forward the amount which is shown as unpaid in the bill for the month that follows. But, once proof of payment is shown the amount is off-set, the official said.

German-Saudi trade registers 64.5% increase

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — The most recent German-Saudi Arabian trade statistics show that German exports to the Kingdom have reached 4,350 million Deutsche Mark in the first half year 1982. That means an increase of 64.5 percent compared to the first six months of 1981.

Saudi Arabia is once again the most important trade partner for the Federal Republic of Germany in the Near and Middle East. While Germany could increase its exports to Saudi Arabia by 64.5 percent, the average growth rate with the whole Arab world was only 51.6 percent.

Saudi exports to the Federal Republic of Germany remained with 6,161 million Deutsche Mark nearly unchanged. With a trade volume of 10,512 million Deutsche Mark nearly half (exactly 46.5 percent) of the German-Arab trade is done with Saudi Arabia.

Mina Hospital performed 60 Eid surgeries

MINA, Oct. 5 — A total of 60 operations were performed on pilgrims by surgeons at Mina Public Hospital until the first day of Eid-Al-Adha, *Okaz* reported. The surgeries included an appendectomy, six deliveries and placement of plaster casts. One woman gave birth to twins.

According to Dr. Ahmad Mustafa Erqsoos, the hospital's general supervisor, some 15,893 persons were cared for at the outpatient clinic between Sept. 22-27. Among them 326 cases were admitted, including 123 heat or sunstrokes. The official asserted that there was not a single case of epidemic or contagious disease.

70 firms signed for Dubai March property exhibit

DUBAI, Oct. 5 — A showcase of real estate investment opportunities will be presented here from March 16 to 18 during the Gulf Overseas Property Exhibition at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Over 70 international real estate organizations will display a wide range of commercial and residential properties from such locations as the Philippines, Cyprus, Canada, Spain, the United States, Portugal, Italy, France and Andorra.

Spokesmen for the event said the purpose of the exhibition will be to offer a wide range of investment opportunities for the Arab and expatriate populations of the Gulf states. A team of investment advisers will be in attendance.

80 'best' farmers to be honored

AHSA, Oct. 5 (SPA) — Ahsa's Irrigation and Drainage Department will hold a special ceremony here, Oct. 10, to distribute incentive prizes to the best farmers in the area that produces palm trees, fruit and vegetables and other field crops. The area is also famous for apiculture (bees and honey).

Eastern Province Governor Prince Muhammad bin Fahd Al-Jiluwi will honor the ceremony.

British firm names Saudi representative

LONDON, Oct. 5 (LPS) Anhali Trading Establishment of Riyadh has been named the new representative in the Kingdom for TWIL Handling Systems of Nottingham, England, at the same time the firm has opened a new office in Dubai.

"Appointing a distributor and opening an office will allow us to give our customers in the Middle East faster and better service," said Mike Thompson, director and general manager of the company.

Some people have made complaints that they are at times billed for calls they never made. When such complaints are received by Saudi Telephone the matter is thoroughly investigated first with the parties concerned, and after ascertaining the veracity of the complaint the amount is off-set. In most cases the subscriber who did actually dial the number(s) in question is located and is debited accordingly.

The last day for settling a bill is shown on the bill itself, and though defaulters will eventually have their telephones disconnected, the procedure — which includes repeated automatic reminders — that is followed before a disconnection is made does not make for swiftness and the subscriber is given a lot of leeway before the instrument is finally disconnected.

It is a four-stage procedure, and the first one is to call all subscribers with no P.O. boxes and inform them that their bills are

ready for collection.

Second, all subscribers — with or without P.O. boxes — are advised to collect and settle their bills as soon as possible.

Third, individual subscribers who have not settled their bills are reminded and warned of possible disconnection.

The fourth and final stage concerns the defaulter, and this is the stage when he is told that his telephone is due for disconnection the following day.

Making bill payment through banks — say, by bank order — is being carefully studied and, in fact, a special committee consisting of members drawn from the Ministry of P.T.T., the Ministry of Finance and SAMA (Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency) has been set up for this purpose and its findings are expected soon.

An expansion project is being considered, and those areas which cannot be reached now will have to await its implementation.

Phone use by pilgrims increased

MINA, Oct. 5 — Pilgrims this year made a record number of long distance calls during the ritual days, *Okaz* reported. They made thousands of calls from telephone centers to various countries, according to Ayman Erqsoos, director of the subscribers department and supervisor general of international telephone cabins and coin booths in the holy places.

The advanced equipment has been of great help as ten calls could be made at a

time by each operator. Coin phones were increased threefold and spread all over the holy places which made it easy for the pilgrims to make internal calls.

There were 141 such booths more than last year. A caravan with 12 phones was also made available to the pilgrims to cope with their huge number. More than SR200,000 was collected in coins in return for such calls, the official said.

For W. German electric, mechanical work Gapla wins SR2.5m contract

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — Gapla, a company formed in Munich by Adnan Al-Quasbi, a Saudi Arabian national, has won 1.82 million Mark (about SR2.5 million) contract for carrying out electrical and mechanical work against keen competition in an old people's housing project near Munich, West Germany.

Quasbi told *Arab News* here Tuesday, his company has signed an agreement for the work with the general contractor Geustapp Aple.

He said his company in Saudi Arabia, known as Bashir Trading and Contracting (BTC) has specialized in the air conditioning, electrical and mechanical work since

1976.

"We are also doing construction work," he added. "We have done the electrical and mechanical job for Riyadh Marriott Hotel and also air conditioning work for Holiday Inn at Yanbu."

BTC has just completed SR5.1 million electrical, mechanical and air conditioning work for the Pharmaceutical Solutions Industries in the Industrial city here, in cooperation with German firm REA.

"This was a new experience as the needs and the requirements of this industry are quite different from those in other industries, including hotels," Quasbi explained. "Now we have fairly good idea of the specialized needs of the pharmaceutical industry and this experience will help us in getting similar work in future."

Prospects good for steel mills

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — The prospects for the establishment of steel rolling mills in the Kingdom are bright due to ample availability of scrap iron, said India-based West India Steel Company Chairman S.A. Jifri.

Jifri, who is also director in the Kerala State

Industrial Development Corporation, said he is seeking Saudi-India cooperation for setting up of joint ventures in plastic and electronic industry, he added.

"We have the know-how and we have already set up a joint venture steel mill in Bangkok," said Jifri.

Officials detained 68,120 cars

MINA, Oct. 5 — A total of 68,120 passenger cars were detained at the entrance of the holy places during the pilgrimage. The Traffic Department prevents small cars from entering-Mina to prevent congestion and facilitate traffic for the pilgrims. The cars

included 7,911 on the Jeddah/Makkah expressway, 8,900 at the sequestration park in Al-Taneem, 8,674 at the sequestration park of Al-Shara'ie, 6,673 at Arafat park, and 1,925 at Al-Layth park.

Tabuk water expansion contract

LONDON, Oct. 5 (SPA) — A contract for new and updated stormwater projects in Tabuk has been awarded to Salfoors of London in association with Dar Al-Riyadh. The contract calls for the study and updating of designs for both types of systems, work on the preparation of a preliminary engineering design report has already been undertaken on behalf of the Tabuk Municipality.

Under provisions of the contract, design work carried out by other firms in the mid-1970s will be revised and modernized to allow for increased population densities and water use. The consultants will prepare new designs for the additional development of housing on the outskirts of the city.

Originally designed sewage treatment facilities will be relocated about 26 kilometers outside the new city limits. At present, Tabuk's population is about 12,000. The plans will provide sewerage, sewage treatment and stormwater drainage works that will cater for the expected development over the next ten years. It is anticipated that the population will increase to 25,000.

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In biggest show of force**Lebanese Army rounds up hundreds of foreigners**

BEIRUT, Oct. 5 (AP) — The Lebanese Army on Tuesday rounded up hundreds of Lebanese, Palestinians and foreigners and confiscated hidden weapons in the army's biggest show of force since the 1975-76 civil war. Military officials refused to say how many people had been arrested or what arms had been seized, but reporters saw trucks filled with suspects, some blindfolded, being driven away. Security sources said 450 people had been arrested.

Soldiers closed the streets in the central shopping district of West Beirut and checked documents of pedestrians and people in automobiles. They blocked street corners with armored personnel carriers and small tank-type vehicles as soldiers with bullhorns warned residents to cooperate.

Palestinian refugees claim the move is intended to intimidate them and force them out of the country. Western diplomatic sources said those being arrested included Palestinians — some whose papers were in order — as well as Pakistanis, Asians, and other foreigners without residency permits.

Other sources said Lebanese with illegal weapons were also rounded up as part of the government's campaign to capture the weapons of leftist militias. The Lebanese Army took up positions in West Beirut after the withdrawal of Israeli troops Sept. 28. The army, which disintegrated in the 1975-76 civil war, has slowly built up to its present force, estimated at 28,000 men.

Police sources said the suspects arrested Tuesday were being questioned by the Deuxieme Bureau, the Lebanese intelligence agency. There was no information about where the suspects were taken.

Lebanese Muslim leaders last week charged the army was carrying out indiscriminate arrests, especially in the Bourj Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp.

Diplomatic sources said 2,000 were arrested last week and 600 still were being held. Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan was quoted in local newspapers as saying the army was rounding up illegal aliens, escaped convicts and those whose papers were not in order.

Haig OK'd Israeli blitz, Carter says

ALSIIP, Illinois Oct. 5 (AP) — Someone in the administration of President Ronald Reagan, probably former Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., gave the "green light" for the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, former President Jimmy Carter says.

Citing unidentified Israeli sources, Carter said Monday night, "I believe my information is accurate, and I believe that green light came from Gen. Haig."

President Reagan has previously denied giving a go-ahead for the invasion.

But Carter said Washington could have averted the invasion, and added that had the United States "acted forcefully" after the invasion began, "Israel might have stopped" after its forces had moved 40 kms into Lebanon.

Carter, speaking at a wide-ranging news conference preceding a \$50-a-plate campaign dinner for Illinois Representative Martin Russo, also said that now that Americans have seen the results of the Israeli action, there is widening rift between the United States and Israel.



CATCHING SUNSHINE: U.S. Marines with their shirts removed, catch some sunshine on the beach south of Beirut Monday. The Marines are part of the multinational peacekeeping force and are in control of the area around Beirut International Airport, including the beach where supplies are brought in from ships.

Trial of Egypt's extremists begins Oct. 17

CAIRO, Oct. 5 (AP) — The trial of 302 alleged religious extremists charged with trying to overthrow the government will start Oct. 17, the opposition Socialist Labor Party newspaper reported Tuesday.

Al Shaab said the defendants belong to the extremist group Jihad (holy war) which was connected with the assassination of President Anwar Sadat last October. Five extremists

were executed in April and 17 were jailed for sentences ranging from life to five years after being convicted of assassinating Sadat.

The supreme state security prosecutor is demanding death sentences for all but three of the defendants. It is demanding life sentences for those three who are charged with providing weapons to the defendants, *Al Shaab* said.

Former Iraqi leader buried

NICOSIA, Oct. 5 (AP) — Former Iraqi President Field Marshal Ahmad Hassan Al-Bakr was buried Tuesday, a day after his death following a long illness, the official Iraqi News Agency, INA, announced. A presidential statement announcing Bakr's death did not specify the nature of his illness.

Bakr, 68, was known to be suffering from heart trouble. He served as president for 11 years, from July 1968 until July 1979 when he resigned for health reasons, to be succeeded by the current President Saddam Hussein.

Bakr was born in the town of Tikrit in 1914. He graduated from the teachers training college and later joined the army, graduating from the military academy in 1939 as a lieutenant.

He was one of the key officers that organized the overthrow of the Iraqi monarchy in 1958. But a year later he was arrested for political activities and forced to retire from the army, escaping imprisonment. He was named vice president and prime minister in 1963 when Gen. Abdul Salam Aref seized power in a coup d'etat, but was retired once again a year later because of differences with Aref.

Greece, Turkey to discuss dispute

ATHENS, Oct. 5 (R) — The Greek and Turkish foreign ministers will meet in Brussels next December to start a dialogue aimed at easing differences between the two countries. An announcement issued in Athens and Ankara late Monday night after a meeting in Ottawa between Greek Foreign Minister Yiannis Haralambopoulos and his Turkish counterpart Ilter Turkmen said they had agreed to make a general review of Greek-

Turkish relations.

"They expressed their governments' decision to make efforts for the improvement of relations between the two countries," the announcement said. It was the first ministerial contact between Greece and Turkey, at odds over territorial rights in the Aegean and the Cyprus issue, since Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu came to power in October 1981.

Turkey refutes Armenian claims

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 5 (AP) — Turkish Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen has dismissed as "Monsense" allegations by Armenian groups that 1.5 million Armenians were massacred by Turks during World War I.

Although Turkish officials have been reluctant to comment on the allegation in the past, Turkmen Monday devoted part of his address to the U.N. General Assembly to relate the Turkish version of the history of Armenians in his country. The 67-year-old issue is a factor in a recent series of attacks on Turkish diplomats by Armenian terrorist

groups. "An intensive propaganda campaign, based on a blatant falsification and distortion of history stands behind these vile acts of terror," Turkmen said.

Four major Armenian groups have claimed responsibility for the deaths of more than 24 persons in terrorist attacks against Turkey since 1973. In the most recent attacks, nine persons were killed and about 70 others injured at the Ankara Airport August 7. A Turkish diplomat in Canada and another in Bulgaria were killed in attacks Aug. 27 and Sept. 9.

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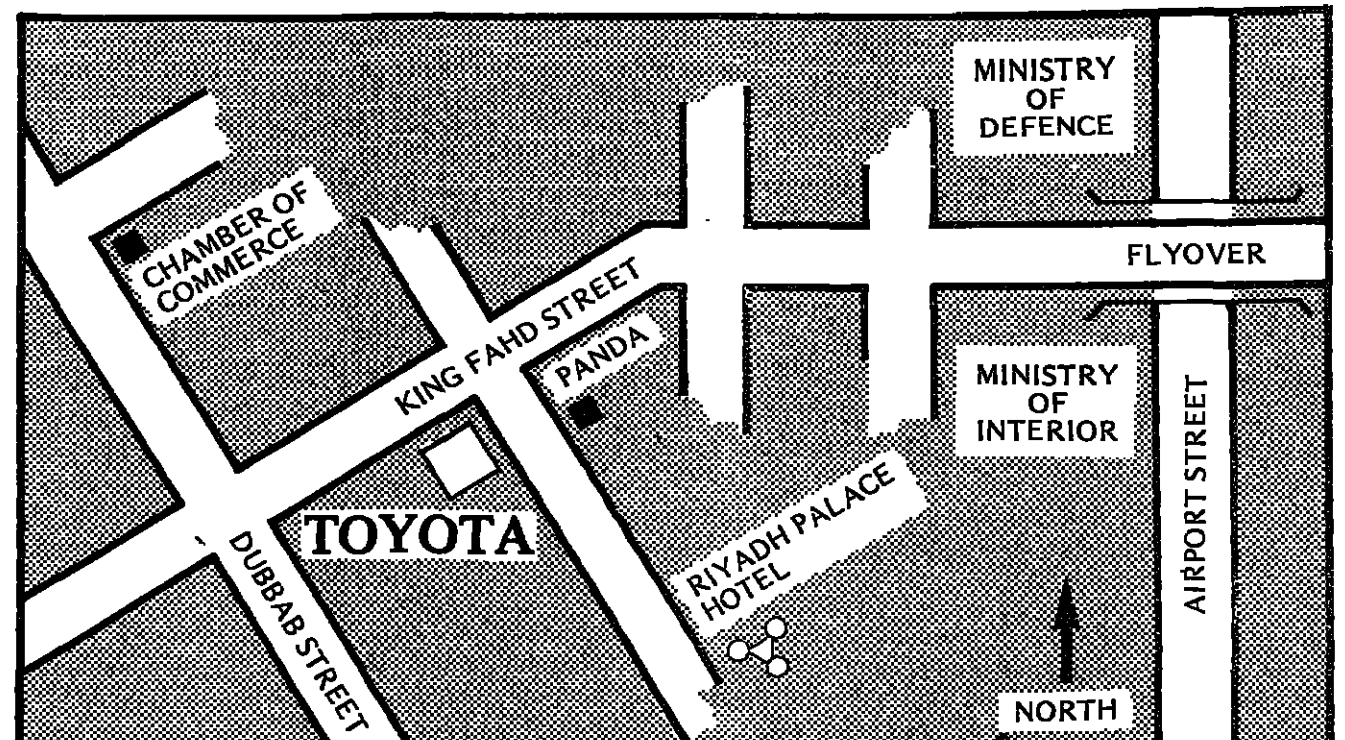
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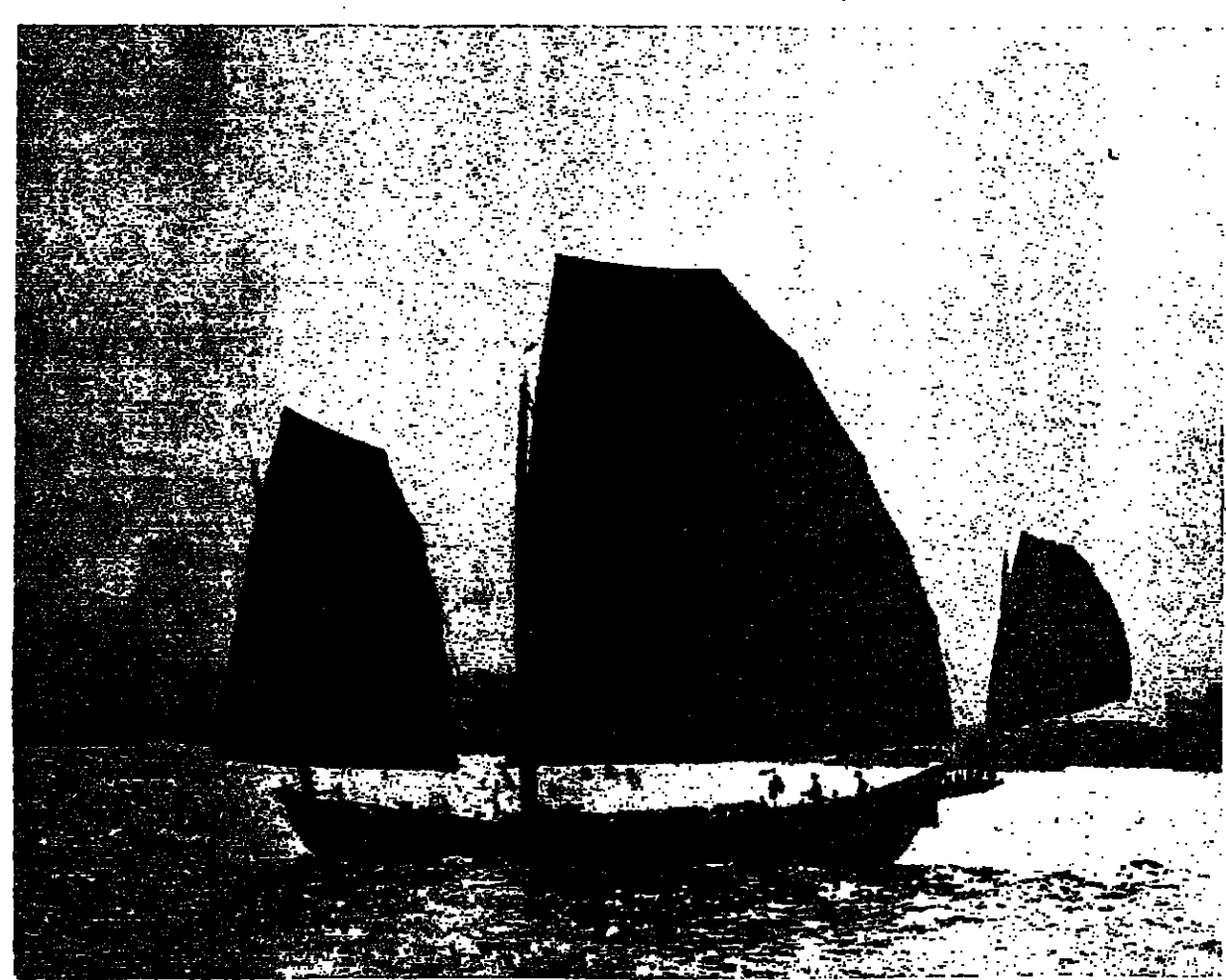
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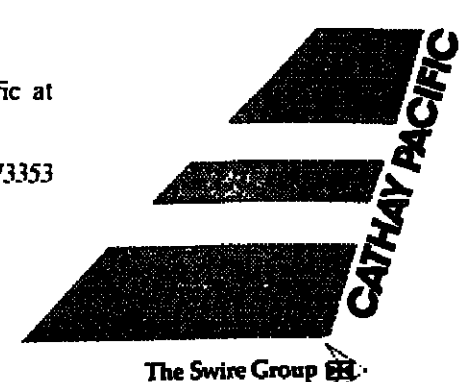
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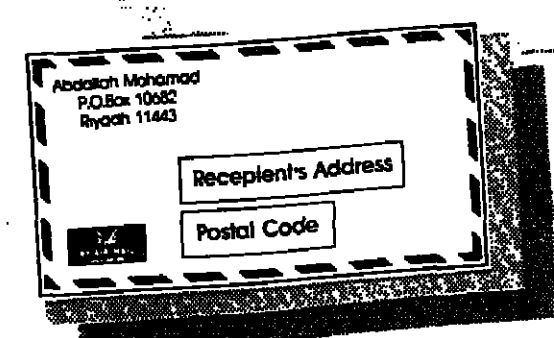


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With uncertain future 'Stranded Pakistanis' awaiting repatriation

By Atiqulalam

DACCA (R) — More than 10 years after the Bangladesh war about 250,000 of its victims are still in detention camps here, hoping to be sent to their chosen homeland of Pakistan.

Sometimes known as Biharis because many came to Bangladesh from the eastern Indian state of Bihar, they were put in camps after siding with Pakistan in the 1971 civil war which resulted in the creation of Bangladesh out of east Pakistan. They call themselves "stranded Pakistanis" and the Bangladesh government regards them as Pakistanis.

Under a 1973 agreement between India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, just over 121,000 of them were moved to Pakistan over five years. The official flow then stopped although several thousand have since managed to reach Pakistan on their own.

Although official repatriation is due to resume next month when about 5,000 will fly to Pakistan, the outlook for most is far from bright. More than 250,000 still live in badly overcrowded camps without adequate food, medical supplies, clean water or sanitation. Next month's planned repatriation, which will cost about \$1.5 million is being paid for by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Pakistan has agreed to accept the new batch on humanitarian grounds, although they do not fit into the categories set out in the 1973 Delhi agreement. Under it, Islamabad undertook to accept those born in west Pakistan (now Pakistan), former military personnel, central government employees, members of divided families and special hardship cases.

The restrictions anger those in the camps who do not fall into any of the categories.

S. African inquest turns into trial of detention law

By James F. Smith

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — A court inquest into the jail cell death of trade union activist Neil Aggett has become a forum for detainees to air charges of torture by security police.

The inquest has heard an affidavit from Aggett and testimony from others detained with him that police use electric shocks, iron manacles, beatings and psychological pressure to get statements and confessions.

The Internal Security Act permits indefinite detention without charge. Some imprisoned under that law say they were afraid to complain to magistrates about mistreatment by police, fearing retribution when they returned to their cells.

"In detention, one gets in a state of apprehension and helplessness," Sisa Njikalana told the court last week. "Where can you go to? You feel lost. I had no trust that if I filed a complaint that anything would happen," said Njikalana, vice president of the militant South African Allied Workers Union. He was detained from last December until August and is free on bail awaiting charges.

Njikalana said he was put in handcuffs and leg irons with a black bag over his head and was given electric shocks at one stage during his interrogation at John Vorster Square, the Johannesburg police headquarters.

That was where Aggett, a 28-year-old white organizer of black trade unions, was found hanged on Feb. 5. Police said Aggett committed suicide, but the Aggett family said that if it was suicide, it was induced by the detention.

Aggett's death provoked widespread protests against detention without charge. About 190 detainees are now being held now who have not been charged, according to the South African Institute for Race Relations.

Justice Minister H.C. Coetsee defended the detention system recently in a statement released to a synod of the nation's Dutch reformed church branch for "colored" (mixed race) people. He said it was necessary because people trying to overthrow the government "do not take note of the Christian principles which are endorsed by your synod."

Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange recently said detention practices were no worse here than in many other countries and added "I don't think you will obtain much information from a man held in a five-star hotel." Aggett was the first white to die in detention. At least 45 blacks have died in custody of security police in the last 20 years.

Government lawyer Pieter Schabert has challenged much of the detainees' testimony during the inquest and says police will refute charges of abuse later in the inquest. The Aggett inquest, to determine whether anyone was legally responsible for the death, opened in April but was delayed until June while the government unsuccessfully challenged the admissibility of a statement Aggett made 14 hours before his death.

In the affidavit, Aggett said he was tortured twice in interrogation on the 10th floor of John Vorster. On Jan. 4, he said, he was slapped and punched. On Jan. 29, he said, he was subjected to electric shocks.

George Bizos, lawyer for Aggett's family, quoted from a banned book by former South African security agent Gordon Winter describing the "Adams apple" technique allegedly used by security police. A wet towel would be squeezed around a detainee's neck until the victim became unconscious, Winter said. The process supposedly left no marks. Winter said some detainees were victims of misadventure with the towel tactic.

State medical witnesses conceded it was possible Aggett had died at the hands of police and then had been hung up to make the death appear to be suicide, although they doubted that had occurred.

Another detainee, Vaurice Smithers, said he saw Aggett forced to run in place and hit with what appeared to be a rolled-up news-

They have established a militant leadership called the Stranded Pakistanis General Repatriation Committee.

"Categorization like that is just an attempt to hoodwink us," said Nasim Khan, a community leader. "We have given everything for Pakistan," he said. "We have antagonized the Bengalis for the sake of Pakistan. It will be sheer betrayal if the government of Gen. Zia ul-Haq now takes the stand that we do not qualify as Pakistanis."

He threatened "extreme actions" if they were forgotten indefinitely by the rest of the world. The Biharis have already tried protest marches and hunger strikes. "Our next move is self-immolation," Nasim Khan said. "What else can we do?" The alternative is what the Vietnamese boat people did. But this is not possible because Pakistan is so far away from Bangladesh by sea," he added.

Pakistani Embassy sources in Dacca say many questions apart from eligibility under the Delhi agreement are involved in repatriation of the Biharis. The biggest problem is money, an official said. Others include assimilation in Pakistan and finding suitable jobs. The official said Pakistan was already overstrained by the influx of refugees from Afghanistan and by economic recession.

Although most Biharis want to leave, a minority seem keen to stay and accept Bangladeshi nationality. One of them, Muhammad Ramisuddin, a former provincial government clerk, said the Bangladesh government sold his house after putting him in a camp.

"I would be the first (to stay) if the government let me get back my house and property," he said. "I have a good number of Bengali friends and I would really be sad to leave this country in view of the uncertain future in Pakistan."

paper during interrogation.

Testimony from police witnesses revealed that magistrates responsible for detainees' well-being were denied access to Aggett three times during his 70-day detention. Aggett was among more than two dozen union activists rounded up toward the end of 1981 in a government crackdown on the multi-racial labor movement, which has emerged as a major force seeking equal rights for the black majority.

Dr. Elizabeth Floyd, who lived with Aggett and was detained on the same day, testified she was brought from a woman's jail to John Vorster for renewed interrogation the day before Aggett died.

Miss Floyd said detention was "an intimidating process... they treat you as if you are guilty and you begin to wonder if you aren't guilty." One policeman harangued her about suicide and "treated me to about an hour's entertainment of how detainees jump out windows," Miss Floyd said.

Another detainee, Thabe Lerumo, said he noticed Aggett had deteriorated in the final weeks before his death.

Pramanathan Naidoo testified he was beaten until he screamed, was forced to stand for long periods and allowed to sleep for only a few hours during a seven-day stretch of interrogation.

Naidoo, of Indian descent, said an officer had asked him if he had seen the sign downstairs saying: "Beware of flying Indians," a reference to previous alleged suicides.

"Asked why he never complained to a magistrate, Naidoo said Friday: "Because I was afraid at the time. I was afraid to talk to anybody. I was afraid I would go through the same thing all over again."

Beware, the little daredevils on the road

By Y. Tahar

They materialize from nowhere, shout and scream a warning in your ears, whizz past you with the speed of lightning and leave you stunned — in a state of shock and utter amazement. Well, what was it, you wonder, and before you've regained your equilibrium (the thumping heart might take a little longer to come back to normal) you hear the roar of thunder, on an otherwise cloudless day, and some rocket-like object, coming from the opposite direction, blasts away at terrific speed. It takes time to realize that you are not actually hit, but all the same, as they say, it was a close shave.

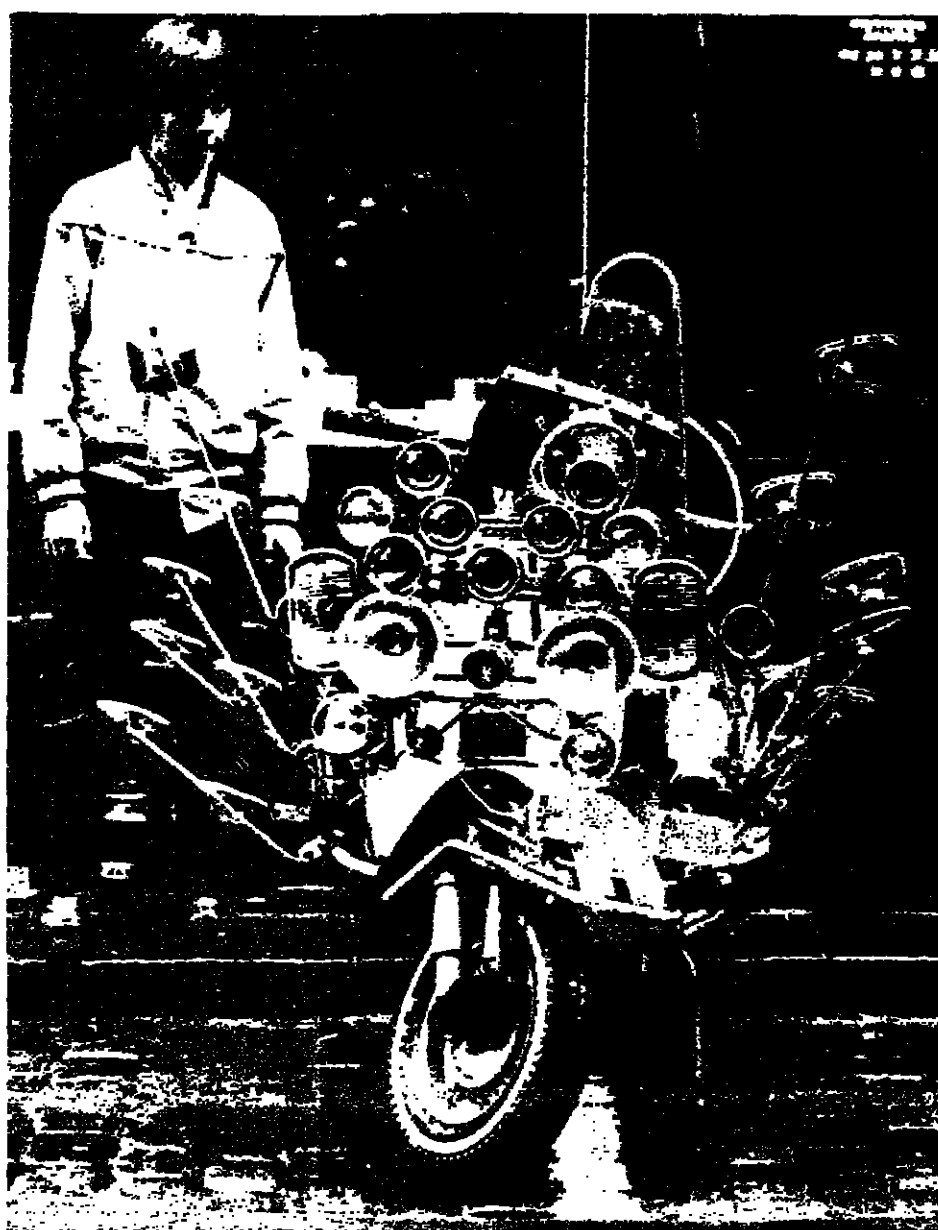
The second shock is so sudden that you are forced to stagger into a Bagala looking for a cold drink to calm your nerves. Did you really miss an encounter with the mysterious beings from some distant galaxy? The whole thing, a phenomenon, appeared and disappeared within the fraction of a second. It couldn't have been a figment of imagination only, a sleep walker's dream! It was as real and close as toothache is.

Waiting to cross a one-way road, right in the heart of Jeddah, your eyes were naturally scanning the general direction from which the traffic was coming. Obviously there was no possibility that anything could come from the opposite direction. But then at times, one would better be prepared to face the impossible.

What could it have been anyway? Well, a calm and patient observation reveals that what you've just seen was nothing more than little kids on their mopeds, motorcycles and motorbikes. Try to wipe off the embarrassment on having been shocked so much! These kids are found roaming almost all the streets and roads of the city, especially where the traffic is the heaviest.

These young ones, in their pre and early teens are the masters of their own craft. They steer their fast moving, strange looking contraptions anywhere they like, with absolute ease; with perfect mastery and control. The firm grip of their tiny hands turns the stubborn motorcycles into the most submissive and abject of slaves. There is no trick these machines can't perform on the roads, and no place they can't reach in utter obedience to the will and whims of their little masters.

They make no distinction between the pavements and the roads; between narrow alleys and wide open streets; between an empty space and a congested, busy intersection. The peak hours of traffic in the morning, and the late hours in the evening are one and the same to them. Likewise, they acknowledge no superiors on the roads. Their eyes don't discriminate between a huge trailer and a pedestrian; both are treated with equal respect or the lack of it.



EXTRAORDINARY: This motorcycle is certainly of extraordinary make. Spotted on a street in Helsinki, Finland, the vehicle has no fewer than 14 mirrors and 20 forward lights. No doubt, the rider would like to let people know that he is coming.

It is possible to measure the speed of lightning, to foretell the approach of a fast moving storm but it is not easy to predict the incredible, sudden appearance of these kids who vanish as suddenly as they materialize from nowhere.

These young children, barely ten or eleven years, ("The little road-riding hoods," — Harry C. Bauer) are not only the lords and masters of their own vehicles, they also impose and dictate their own traffic code on anything that moves around them — be it a

poor pedestrian walking in the supposed safety of the footpath, a car, a truck or bus. The size or make is really no consideration for these daredevils on the roads.

The traffic rules are for the ordinary drivers of ordinary vehicles, not for these extraordinary kids with their still more extraordinary mopeds. The careless abandon with which they jump into the sea of fast moving traffic cannot but arouse the admiration of the onlooker. These fearless souls challenge even the giant lorries and trucks and hold

them at bay. Oblivious and indifferent to the direction of the flow of traffic, they move in and out of the vehicular stream as they please. They might move in the opposite direction in a one-way lane or they might move in between two vehicles moving side by side.

The grim expression on the face of a driver, as he has to bring his vehicle to a screeching halt, when one of these apparitions suddenly takes a tangible shape right under his nose, is difficult to describe. His grinding teeth and suppressed wrath are helpless against the beings who vanish as soon as they appear. The impotent rage of a car driver, as his car swerves and reels from side to side trying to avoid the phenomenon that has manifested itself in front of his windshield, increases when he confronts the angry scowls of the drivers moving on both sides. Many potentially fatal accidents are averted no doubt, but there is only a hair-breadth's difference between safety and disaster.

The way these past masters in the art of driving, skillfully manage their mounts is really nobody's business. The way they turn, twist and move in all the directions at once requires more skill than that possessed by ordinary mortals. As their small mopeds zoom in and out of the briskly moving traffic, one holds the breath fearing the worst. But no, they get clear of all danger, and are happily cruising away in some other street. What looked to be a certain, imminent collision, was only one of the many demonstrations of the tricks they can show on the roads.

Their motorcycles either have no horns or they are not used, but they are fully armed with engines that can raise enough din to drown the noise made by the engines of heavy trucks. The capable vocal cords of these kids also issue a sudden, shrill warning; it is a different matter that this warning is only served when this whirling rocket is almost on top of you and you involuntarily take a jump to get out of the harm's way.

Ironical though it seems, it is through these little daredevils that the pedestrians get some satisfaction of seeing the motorists — who keep them on the run always — baited and held in check.

Because of the sudden, unexpected appearance and disappearance of these kids on their motorbikes, it is recommended that people with weak nerves should not stand on or near the roads unless they can look in all the directions at once, because nobody can tell for certain from which direction this amazing phenomenon will materialize. Once you spot a kid on his mount, the best thing to do is to duck for safety, even if he is headed for the other direction. Who can predict the moment when the little master will wheel around and be upon you!

Museum of the future

Henry Moore finds a place on Japan's misty cliff

By William Sexton

TOKYO (N) — As with so many things lately, the Japanese think they can make a better museum. So on a misty, pine-clad bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean in Atami, near Tokyo, they have just built a spectacularly different kind of museum.

It may be the museum of the future, or at least the institution's last, best hope of avoiding replacement by videotaped home culture like Kenneth Clark's "Civilization" and Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man."

It's called the Moa Museum of Art (Moa for Mokichi Okada Association), but it is a museum dedicated not so much to art itself as to a single idea about art: that man's highest creativity springs directly from nature's original beauty, so the two are best experienced together.

Art and nature in the same environment? The odds against enjoying the two together are obvious enough to anyone who ever tried

to park outside New York's Museum of Modern Art, much less ride there on the Long Island railroad. It would seem a sheer impossibility within the world's most crowded megalopolis, that unzoned sprawl of factories and apartments, railroad tracks and high tension lines — and 20 million people — known as Metropolitan Tokyo.

With a \$100-million budget of private money, MOA's designers seized on technology to provide the necessary escape from technology, as it were. City dwellers may depart from the very center of Tokyo and within 70 minutes find themselves in a grove of pine and bamboo with a breathtaking vista of ocean at one hand, and MOA's rich collection of Chinese and Japanese art (and a handful of Western work, soon to be expanded) at the other.

The famed Bullet Train deposits you at Atami station in 55 minutes, and from there a direct bus winds up the back streets of this hot-springs resort on Sagami Bay for another

five minutes. The terminus is a sheer hillside, green with vines and bushes except where a large stone entranceway leads underground.

You buy your ticket there (for under \$5 at the present exchange rate) and are swallowed in a huge upward-leading tunnel lined by escalators. In all, there are four banks of escalators, each angled away from the last to minimize the awareness of depth. A wild vista of forest and sea springs forth where the tunnel emerges into daylight, high above Atami.

Presiding over this plaza carved into the hillside is Henry Moore's "King and Queen," an oversized bronze of a man and woman seated, their placid gaze directed toward the wooded islands in Sagami Bay and the Pacific Ocean beyond. As the tunnel corridors off the city from nature, Moore's figures establish the new connection between nature and art.

The museum's only task is to be unobtrusive. It is brilliantly so — built of soft-spoken Indian sandstone to blend into the hillside, the surrounding forest intact in every view

from inside. Even the gallery lighting is cleverly contrived to obscure the presence of the building itself.

In the Japanese home, decoration consists not of walls covered with pictures, but a corner with a single piece of art appropriate to the mood or the season — a flower arrangement, a woodblock print or perhaps a homemade piece of origami (folded-paper sculpture). MOA follows that tradition: a Monet painting of lily has one large room all to itself, and a Maillol sculpture another. And though the museum has more than 3,000 items to choose from in its permanent collection it is meticulous in avoiding a sense of clutter in the galleries of Oriental art.

There is also a Noh theater for classical Japanese drama, and a replica of Kyoto's imperial teahouse of gold.

Compared to MOA, the other radically innovative museum project of recent years, the Pompidou Center in Paris, offers an atmospheric mix of Charles de Gaulle Airport and Times Square, busy beyond belief. Here there's a palpable air of reverence in the place and its personnel as one might expect to find in a Gothic cathedral or Buddhist monastery — and quite appropriately so.

The museum of art is an arm of the Church of World Messianity founded by Mokichi Okada (the MO of MOA) after World War II.

Okada was an unconventional genius born 100 years ago this year in Tokyo. Misfortune stalked the man throughout his life: one career as a painter was abruptly terminated by eye disease, another as a creator of lacquer inlay by a hand injury. He lost his wife and child in childbirth.

His later career as a wholesaler was marvelously successful, but he lost his entire fortune in the Great Tokyo Earthquake of 1923. In 1935 he dedicated himself to religion, but his efforts to establish a church based on his eccentric ideas about esthetics and religion were banned by Japan's notorious "Thought Police" of the day.

After the country surrendered in 1945, Okada published a prescient blueprint for the role Japan should seek in the postwar world.

"One might say that Japan's history is nothing more than a record of power struggles, the last being the Pacific War," he wrote. "The Japanese people have been the greatest victims of this ceaseless strife... Yet, during the long periods of war there have been short intervals of peace in which esthetic expression flourished, and a legacy of painting, sculpture, and other decorative arts survives."

"Considering all these factors, one naturally concludes that the proper mission of Japan must be to employ the media of nature and human artistry to help enrich the higher sentiments of humankind, to give comfort and enjoyment, and to cultivate an ideology that advocates satisfaction derived from peace."

Okada died in 1955, just two days after he acquired the Japanese national treasure, "Wisteria Tea Jar," but he already had set in train the planning for the museum, completed by his 800,000 followers in January to celebrate his centennial.



ON PATROL DUTY: Surefooted Sicilian mules and Halfinger horses undergoing training in West Germany's picturesque mountain region of Bad Reichenhall for patrol duty in the rugged outposts, where man and beast work together like one unit.

WHO aids Indian battle

Leprosy victims suffer social stigma

By Tyler Marshall

WARDHA, India. (LAT) — When a corporate executive noticed a slight numbness on his chin while shaving, he sought immediate medical attention and swore his physician to secrecy. He decided not to tell his wife, for fear it would destroy their marriage.

When a police officer's wife discovered a patch of discolored skin on her right hand, she told her husband, but they agreed that no one else, not even other members of the family, should be told.

A 37-year-old housewife spotted a similar discoloration on her forearm. It eventually disappeared, but her husband now avoids her completely. All three are victims of leprosy, an ancient disease that still brings on unparalleled social ostracism, despite medical advances that make it curable.

In fact, drugs have been available since the mid-1940s that can prevent the severe deformities associated with leprosy. When diagnosed early, leprosy's impact can be reduced to a few innocuous skin blotches.

Under its current five-year plan, the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has allocated \$5 million toward improving early detection and stimulating research.

Here in the Wardha district, the home of the Gandhi Memorial Leprosy Foundation, the World Health Organization is paying for the first large-scale experimental program

using antibiotics in the fight against leprosy.

The treatment has reportedly shown promising early results, halting progress of the disease and making infectious cases non-infectious within a few days.

Combined with house-to-house surveys of the district's 900,000 people by trained teams looking for early signs of the disease, authorities hope to have 95 percent of the estimated 2,000 infectious patients on a multiple-drug regime by the second half of next year.

If successful, the multiple-drug treatment could replace older sulfone drugs that have been used effectively for the last four decades but have proved powerless against new, sulfone-resistant forms of leprosy that have cropped up in the last few years.

Dapsone, one of the sulfone drugs, was the subject of a recent World Health Organization report. It said the development of dapsone-resistant strains of leprosy indicates that the disease should be treated with a battery of drugs rather than with a single medicine.

Work is also under way on an anti-leprosy vaccine. Dr. Vulimiri Ramalingaswamy, director general of the Indian Council of Medical Research in New Delhi, said controlled tests of two vaccines developed by Indian scientists could begin early next year. World Health Organization officials said trials of Venezuelan serum have already begun on

volunteers in Britain.

Determining the effectiveness of a vaccine could take up to 20 years, for leprosy can be dormant for as long as 15 years after initial contact, and deformities become apparent only two to five years after the disease becomes active.

Meanwhile, medical advances have failed to ease the social rejection, which destroys a victim more effectively than does the disease itself. "Medically, leprosy is curable, but its social stigma is not," Dr. Ramalingaswamy said.

Once the scourge of Europe, leprosy is still endemic in more than 50 countries, mostly in tropical regions. One-fourth of the world's estimated 12 million lepers live in this country.

In India, leprosy is still legal grounds for divorce, for dismissal from work and for disinheritance. A leper's driving license is automatically revoked and he is barred from using public transportation. Thus, he is effectively immobilized, which would prevent him from reaching a job, even if he had one.

Despite the lack of any evidence that leprosy shortens the life span, victims must pay a sizable surcharge for life insurance. "If you are not poor when you get leprosy, it quickly makes you that way," said Dr. R.H. Thangaraj, south Asian regional secretary for the Leprosy mission, a London-based volunteer agency.

Hypertension said relieved by meditation

By Arjuna

COLOMBO (Depthnews) — Buddhist meditation teaches you how to relax the fatigue-ridden body and the tension-wracked brain and nervous system. But today's scientific-minded, rational people somehow have to find scientific support before they could accept that this ancient practice could be beneficial.

Now, in the West and elsewhere experiments have proved the practice of meditation brings down blood pressure and helps to control other heart-related ailments. Recently, the British Cardiac Society has accepted the beneficial effects of meditation, says Sri Lankan Dr. Buddhadasa Bodhinayake, consultant psychiatrist at the Harley Hospital in Essex, U.K.

According to Dr. Bodhinayake, 15 to 20 minutes of meditation in the morning and evening does more to relieve hypertension than all the medication with drugs. As a result, 68,000 British patients are now practicing Anapanasathi meditation which centers on deep breathing. Dr. Bodhinayake, who was in Sri Lanka on holiday recently, says these patients found great relief improvement in their conditions. Thirty minutes of meditation relaxes the body, which is equal to six to seven hours of sleep, he says.

He also stresses that Anapanasathi meditation has a beneficial effect on both sides of the brain. Electroencephalograph readings have proved that this kind of meditation can synchronize the workings of both sides of the brain. It reduces a patient's oxygen needs, his heartbeat, blood pressure and the breathing rate.

Jr. Bodhinayake says an understanding of what causes high blood pressure and heart ailments makes it easier to understand why meditation helps to control them. Hypertension springs from the stresses and strains of daily living. The central nervous system wracked by emotional tensions, worry and pressures is unable to cope with the problems of daily living. A person thus affected usually suffers from severe fatigue. Even in sleep, which is necessary for recuperation, the person becomes restless.

Hypertension and heart ailments slowly or suddenly as the case may be, then emerge accompanied by symptoms like breathlessness and palpitations. In cases like this, the doctors usually say: relax, relax. But few of them can tell their patients how they can do it.

This is where meditation comes in. Dr. Bodhinayake says that meditation helps prevent the development of these conditions because the body releases itself of the tensions which have built up.

Another Look

A realistic test of compatibility

By Robert Yoakum

"Are you compatible?" "A quiz for quarrelers." "Should you get a divorce?" "Is Mr. Right right for you?"

Sound familiar? Of course. These and dozens of quizzes like them have appeared over the years, mostly in women's magazines. They claim to provide guidance to readers who want to find out whether they should become more entangled with a potential mate or disentangled from an existing mate.

But typically these quizzes pose only the big questions, like, "Would you think it was most important to agree with your husband or wife on (a) religion? (b) politics? (c) sexual preferences? (d) work?"

In real life, though, it's the small things that count. How many of us, for example, recall our parents arguing at the dinner table over theology or politics? I conducted a survey of rough spots in relations between the sexes, and, out of that study, have developed a quiz that will give you an astonishingly precise picture of your marital prospects:

1. You and your potential mate answer 80 percent or more of the questions the same way, your prospects for long-lasting harmony are excellent.

Between 60 and 80 percent: Your prospects are good, but brace yourself for rocky passages.

Between 40 and 60 percent: Your prospects are fair to poor.

Between 20 and 40 percent: One or both of you would have to be a masochist to proceed.

Below 20 percent: Find someone else.

1. When loading the dishwasher do you:

(a) put the flat dishes and other flat objects vertically on the bottom shelf so that water will have a relatively easy time getting to objects on the top shelf?

(b) strive for the most artistic arrangement?

(c) try to fit in as many objects as possible regardless of where they go?

2. You are driving a car and looking for a street in a strange town, the location of which you know only approximately. Do you:

(a) ask directions immediately?

(b) ask directions after 15 minutes?

(c) ask directions when your companion urges you to?

(d) never ask directions?

3. Do you now have, or have you ever had, plastic flowers?

(a) Yes.

(b) No.

4. Which of the following activities would strike you as unnecessary, or even bizarre?

(a) Ironing undershorts.

(b) Saving back issues of the Reader's Digest.

(c) Peeling apples or tomatoes.

(d) Sleeping with a childhood animal, special pillow or blanket, or continuing to use a Mickey Mouse night light.

(e) Putting tree shoes in tennis shoes.

5. If you come on something funny while reading a magazine do you:

(b) ask permission to read it?

(c) chuckle out loud, hoping to be asked to read it?

6. Do you believe that one should:

(a) save paper grocery bags to use for garbage instead of buying plastic bags?

(b) have worn shoes resoled at least once?

(c) stop to buy gasoline whenever drinking glasses are being given away with purchases of \$5.00 or more?

(d) never buy anything more powerful than a 40-watt bulb?

7. When reading a newspaper, knowing that someone else will later wish to read it, do you:

(a) try to keep the pages flat, even, and in order?

(b) end up with an object that looks as though it had been perused by a chimpanzee?

HOW TO HELP A VICTIM OF CHOKING



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Two nights ago, while dining in our favorite restaurant alone with my husband, he suddenly pointed to his throat, turned blue, and seemed to be choking to death. I called for help. At the next table, a middle-aged man jumped up, rushed over, got behind my husband, wrapped his arms around him and gave him a bear hug. Suddenly my husband began to breathe again after a large piece of steak popped out of his windpipe. The man was not a doctor. He explained later that he had read about this new method to help people choking on food. If not for him, I think my husband would have died right there at the table. We couldn't thank him enough. Will you explain this method so I and other readers will understand how it works. It seems simple enough. — Mrs. Q.

Dear Mrs. Q.: One estimate is that at least a few thousand Americans choke to death every year on food stuck in their throats. The sudden cessation of conversation, blueness, terror — is often confused with a heart attack — therefore sometimes called "cafe coronary." When the windpipe is completely closed off by any object, death can come within 4-5 minutes if not quickly relieved.

Here is the Heimlich maneuver, devised by Dr. Henry J. Heimlich of Cincinnati: its purpose is to suddenly compress the air in the lungs which increases the pressure within the trachea to suddenly release the object. Stand behind the victim, wrap your arms around the waist. Make a fist with one hand and place it, thumb inward, above the navel, just below the angle of the ribs. Grasp the first with other hand and press into the abdomen with upward motion. Repeat a few times

until the object is ejected. Occasionally a rib may be damaged or there may be some slight intestinal injury, but this is unimportant when weighed against the need to save a life.

But prevention is even more important than cure. Whether in a restaurant or at home, learn to cut food in small portions, eat and chew slowly. Be especially aware of potential danger if you drink a lot at mealtimes and wear full dentures. Remember that "cafe coronary" can occur at home, too.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: There's a history of breast cancer in our family. My daughter, who is only 15, is apprehensive, although she doesn't have any apparent lumps. Because of her age, our doctor has advised against her having mammography. He doesn't want to expose her to X-rays. Do you agree? — Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: Has he considered the use of ultrasound for examination of her breasts. This is often an effective diagnostic method, and will not expose her to radiation.

For Mr. E.: It's true that Alzheimer's disease affects at least one million Americans over the age of 65, but some in the age groups of 50s and 60s aren't immune. In the beginning, there may be symptoms such as irritability, forgetfulness and intellectual decline. But it progresses to the point that the individual can no longer take care of his basic needs. It's a stubborn brain disorder in which there's no specific treatment for deteriorating brain cells.

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Peking blames Big 2 for turmoil in world

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 5 (R) — Communist China said Monday the quest for hegemony by the Soviet Union and the United States and their resultant global rivalry were the main sources of unrest and turmoil in the world.

In a speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua said the menace to the peace and security of the world "originates mainly from imperialism, hegemonism (domination of others) and colonialism."

While the focus of the superpowers' global strategies remained in Europe, the developments of recent years indicated the main sphere of contention between Moscow and Washington was in the Third World, he said. "This fierce rivalry has constantly rocked the world and increased the danger of a world war," Huang said.

The overriding task of the people of the world was, therefore, to combat hegemonism and maintain international peace. "The heroic struggles waged by the peoples of Afghanistan, Kampuchea and southern Africa and by the Arab people" demonstrated that unremitting struggle could upset superpower plans, he said.

On the question of Kampuchea, Huang said: "There can be no genuine settlement of this question until Vietnam withdraws all its aggressor troops from Kampuchea." On Afghanistan, the Chinese foreign minister said Soviet armed aggression was a gross violation of the U.N. charter and a grave threat to peace in Asia and the world. The resolutions of three consecutive assembly sessions

calling for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Afghanistan must be strictly implemented.

On Lebanon, he said: "The Israeli aggressors flagrantly invaded and occupied large tracts of Lebanese territory and attempted to wipe out the Palestinian revolutionary armed forces. They perfidiously entered Beirut again and savagely massacred Palestinian and Lebanese civilians." The United States could not shirk its responsibility for this since it had "always shielded and abetted the Israeli aggressors," Huang said.

Namibia (Southwest Africa) should immediately achieve genuine independence, while South Africa's apartheid system should be completely abolished. The international community should apply effective comprehensive sanctions against South Africa, he added.

Huang made no direct mention of the current state of relations between China and Britain over the colony of Hong Kong. But speaking in general terms, he said China had settled many boundary questions and other issues "left over from history" on the basis of peace and friendship.

"We will continue to be ready to solve outstanding issues in our relations with some countries" on the same basis, he said, adding that "the Chinese government is willing to develop normal relations with any country as long as it truly respects China's independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity... and demonstrates by actual deeds rather than hollow words that it is not hostile to China and does not threaten China's security."

Quick N-accord sought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) — U.S. arms-control negotiator Edward L. Rowny says he is under orders from President Ronald Reagan to move as quickly as possible toward a nuclear agreement with the Soviet Union.

Rowny told the Associated Press that he is returning to the Geneva talks, which reopen Wednesday, convinced that Reagan's proposal would reduce the risk of nuclear war while other proposals could increase the risk.

Reagan won't halt buildup

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 5 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan, confronted by demonstrators demanding a nuclear freeze, said he would not stop building weapons until the U.S. atomic arsenal equaled that of the Soviet Union. He said the nuclear weapons freeze movement is being pushed by people who "want the weakening of America."

Reagan, campaigning for members of his Republican Party Monday, also blamed the nation's high unemployment rate and other economic ills on the Washington establishment, government bureaucracy and Democratic Party "big spenders" in Congress.

In a speech to a military veterans group, Reagan suggested the nuclear freeze movement is being manipulated by people who want to weaken the country's military position. His comments, he said, were prompted by the appearance of pro-freeze demonstrators outside the hotel where he was speaking.

"They were demonstrating in behalf of a movement that has swept across our country, inspired not by the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want the weakening of America and so are manipulating many honest and sincere people," he said.

America jails draft resister

SAN DIEGO, California, Oct. 5 (R) — Benjamin Sasway, the first American since the Vietnam War to be charged with refusing to register for military service, was sentenced Monday to two-and-a-half years in jail.

Sasway, 21, a college student, became the focus for civil liberties groups challenging a government order that men 18 or over should register for possible service. The order was first made in January 1980 by then President Jimmy Carter after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. President Reagan announced his support for the system last January.

Sasway said he would appeal his case. He could have been jailed for up to five years and fined \$10,000. Sasway, held in jail since his conviction on Aug. 26, said in a statement before sentencing: "I still cannot in clear conscience register for the draft and I'm ready to spend the next five years in here."

Hundreds of registration opponents staged demonstrations in Sasway's support Sunday near the jail where he is held. Federal Judge Gordon Thompson set bail at \$10,000 pending appeal but he did not immediately free Sasway. The judge said he would release Sasway once his lawyer could ensure that he stayed in the San Diego area.

A second registration resister, Enten Eller, 20, appeared in court in Roanoke, Virginia, last August and was given 90 days to register or face jail. The courtroom Monday was packed with Sasway's supporters and dozens of people waved signs outside the courthouse. About 674,000 men have failed to register, out of a potential nine million. Sasway was the first of 70 resisters whose prosecution was ordered by the Justice Department in June. Five men, including Sasway, have since been indicted.

CIA right upheld

Supreme Court Monday refused to force the CIA to disclose the titles and authors of books financed by the spy agency's covert publishing ventures.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that turning over data about the on-going project to *Nation* magazine editor Victor S. Navasky would hurt national security. The CIA entered the book-publishing business in 1961, primarily to counter information being distributed to developing countries by the Soviet Union.

A Senate committee report said that more than 1,000 books were subsidized or sponsored by the CIA.

U.S. office opened with unusual mandate Soviet bloc envoys face tit for tat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) — The U.S. State Department has opened a new office with a somewhat unusual mandate — to make life difficult for foreign diplomats whose governments mistreat American envoys.

The goal is to counter the hostile bureaucracies that U.S. diplomats, particularly in Soviet Bloc countries, must confront on everything from the provision of housing to fixing leaky taps. As of last week, the U.S.-based diplomats from offending governments have faced the prospect of dealing with the office of foreign missions, whose instructions, in the name of reciprocity, are to be just as obstructionist as foreign governments are.

State Department officials say the intent is not to harass foreign envoys as much as it is to induce the governments they represent to ease the constraint imposed on Americans. The tit-for-tat policy will be applied against those countries where there is a pattern of discrimination against Americans, not against countries where there is a lack of facilities or skilled personnel.

The unfriendly environment Americans abroad often must face is reflected in a variety of ways:

— Confiscatory exchange rates routinely

are imposed against Americans to enable foreign governments to increase their hard currency holdings.

— These governments often skimp on the supply of telephone lines or electricity to American embassies.

— In the provision of housing, applications from Americans are given low priority. The result is housing usually is offered in undesirable locations after month-long delays.

— The fees charged from Americans for plumbers, roofers, electricians and the like often are several times the going rate.

The problems are particularly acute in the Soviet Union and nations friendly to Moscow where Americans face both political hostility and government control over the distribution of goods and services.

In contrast to Moscow, a Soviet diplomat based in Washington, until now, has been able to seek out housing and services without having to consult the State Department. Soviet diplomats do what Americans do: check newspaper advertisements.

Under the legislation which established the Office of Foreign Missions, the State Department could require Soviet diplomats to apply for housing through the OFM. It also could regulate the provision of tele-

phone lines and electrical power in accordance with what the American offices in the Soviet Union are receiving.

The new State Department office also will have final say over where foreign governments establish offices in the United States, the size of staff and the scope of the activities of the diplomats.

The United States is limited to three offices in Moscow, two of them adjacent. The Soviets have more than three in Washington. American officials say the Soviets may be asked to reduce their number.

Another advantage Soviet diplomats have is unrestricted access to American government officials. Americans in Moscow are required to set up all appointments through the Soviet diplomatic corps office. In the future, the American office may insist it does the same.

The OFM also may emulate its Russian counterpart on the issue of providing repair services. Russian envoys may have to report to the OFM for the name of a State Department-approved contractor. The speed with which the service is provided would depend on how quickly the Soviet bureaucracy attends to similar American needs in Moscow.

BRIEFS

ATHENS, (R) — Former Greek Prime Minister Stefanos Stefanopoulos died here Monday after a long illness, relatives said. He was 83. Stefanopoulos, a conservative, entered politics in 1930 and held many post-war ministerial posts before becoming prime minister in 1965 for more than a year.

PAVIA, Italy, (AP) — President Milton Obote of Uganda was discharged from San Francisco Monday after undergoing successful surgery to unblock a femoral artery. Obote, who entered the hospital Sept. 13, was scheduled to travel to Rome Tuesday for a series of private meetings, hospital sources said.

ATHENS, (AFP) — The Greek Navy Tuesday arrested a British-registered vessel suspected of transporting large quantities of heroin for markets in Western Europe and North America, police sources said here. Shortly before the *Red Sea* was stopped by Greek destroyer some 20 nautical miles off Karakol, crew members were seen to throw a number of packages — probably heroin — overboard, the sources said. The *Red Sea* was

towed to the port of Kalamata, on the southern coast of the Peloponnese, where the six crew members were under interrogation. Their identities were not immediately disclosed.

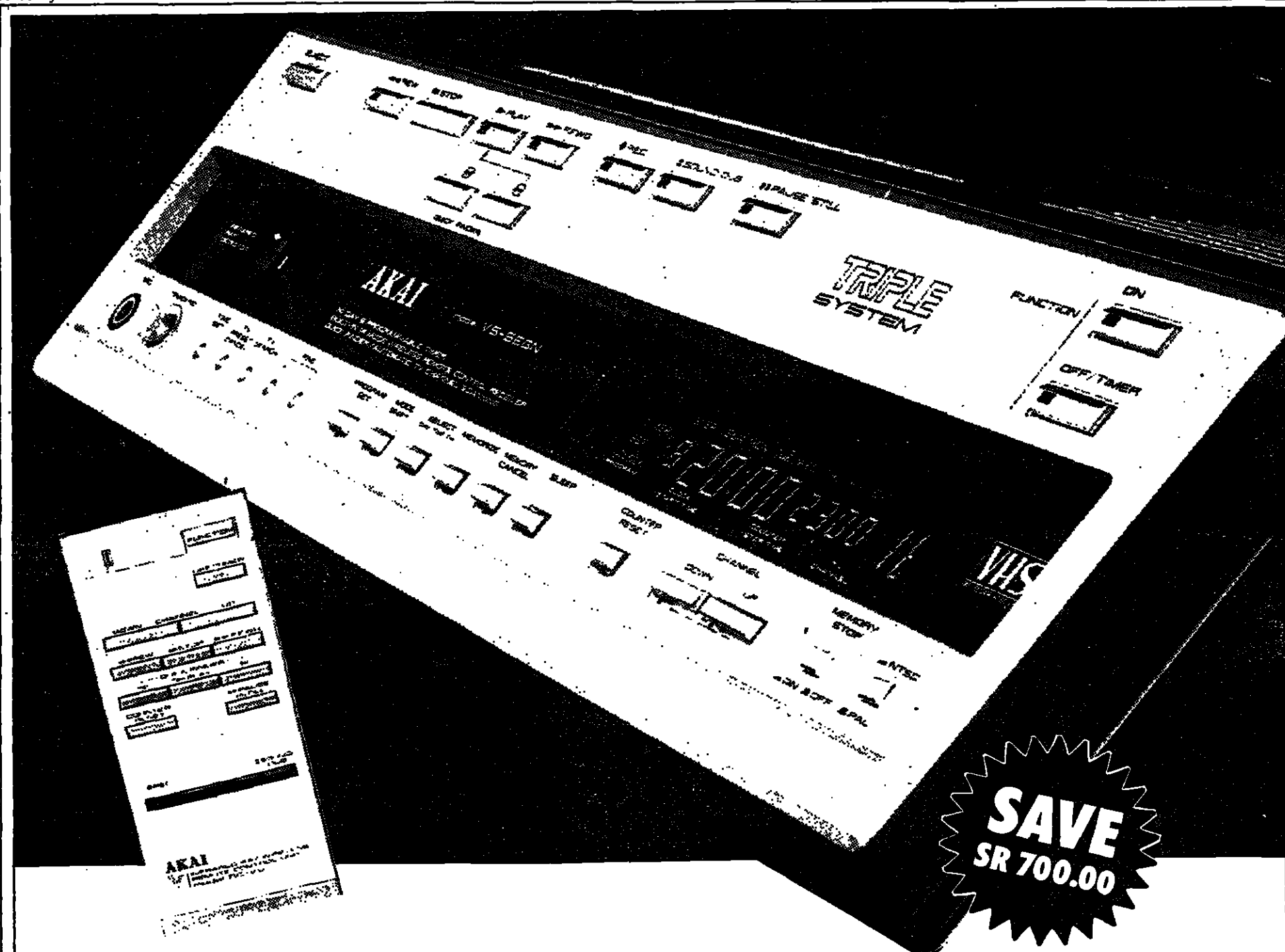
NAIROBI, Kenya, (AP) — Eight more Kenya Air Force men were convicted Monday for their roles in the Aug. 1 coup attempt, bringing to 107 the number jailed so far. Court-martialed at the Langata Army barracks just southwest of here handed down prison terms ranging from 4 to 20 years for mutiny. All were junior-ranked members of the Air Force which President Daniel Arap Moi disbanded after the uprising.

CORAL GABLES, Florida, (AP) — Seven undocumented Bangladeshis and a Bahamian companion landed here shortly before dawn Monday, but were taken into custody almost immediately by police, authorities said. According to Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman Beverly McFarland, the eight aliens were being held at border patrol headquarters in north Miami beach pending a transfer to the

Krome avenue detention camp, she said.

HONG KONG, (AP) — The government banned a Taiwan-made film critical of mainland China's tumultuous Cultural Revolution, saying the film would harm relations between Peking and the British colony. The film, *Portrait of a Fanatic*, is based on the controversial novel *Bitter Love* by Chinese author Bai Hua. It tells of a Chinese man who returns to Communist China from the United States during the 1960-70 political upheavals and is persecuted by youthful Red Guards. It was the third Taiwan-made movie banned in Hong Kong in less than two years. In a statement released in Taipei, the film's producer called the ban "groundless and unjustifiable."

LONDON, (AFP) — South Korean Foreign Minister Lee Bump Suk had talks here Monday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Francis Pym. A British spokesman said the talks with Mrs. Thatcher were "very friendly" and had centered on the "very good relations" between London and Seoul.



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Mexico's exchange deficit set at \$5b

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 (R) — Mexico expects to postpone repayment of most debts falling due in 1983 and estimates that even after such a deferral it will have a foreign exchange deficit of \$5.33 billion-government figures show.

With foreign debts officially calculated at \$77.9 billion at the end of last August, finance ministry figures obtained by Reuters also show that total interest payments on the debt are estimated at \$12 billion this year and next.

Mexico is grappling with its worst economic crisis in 50 years and was forced in August to reschedule \$10 billion in foreign debts.

A sharp drop in demand for oil, the major export earner, brought the country's rapid investment expansion to a halt, caused a run on the peso which had to be devalued, and foreign exchange controls have been imposed to conserve scarce dollars.

The projections assume the government will repay \$1.6 billion of principal next year. But of medium and long-term public sector debt alone, \$6.01 billion fall due next year, including \$614 million of bonds and \$430

million of official bilateral credits.

Mexico is not currently repaying any principal to international banks under a 90-day deferral which was proposed to them at a meeting in New York on Aug. 20, as the country's liquidity crisis came to a head. But banks have not agreed to the payments deferral through 1983 assumed in the new figures.

The figures show that \$4.65 billion of debts to international banks fall due next year and \$276 million of debts to multilateral financial institutions.

An estimate of the total amount of principal owed by Mexico falling due next year, including debts owed by the private sector, was not included in the projections. But they did show that Mexico had total principal repayments of \$21.88 billion falling due between August 20 and Dec. 31, 1982, as well as interest of \$4.41 billion.

The principal included \$7.03 billion of short-term debt, \$1.56 billion of medium and long-term debt, \$6.5 billion of private sector debt and \$4.8 billion of liabilities of Mexican banks nationalized in September.

FAO places cereal output at 1.5b tons

ROME, Oct. 5 (AP) — The world's production of cereals should increase in 1982 thanks to recent good weather, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has said.

The 1982 harvest is expected to be some 1.5 billion metric tons of cereals — seven million tons above the 1981 level, the FAO said in a report.

The report also estimated that stocks of wheat and coarse grains in major cereal exporting countries had increased by 44 million tons during the 1981-82 season, nearly 50 percent higher than a year earlier.

Iran to buy tankers

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AFP) — Iran is negotiating the purchase of two super-tankers from British Petroleum, the 253,837-ton *British Promise* and the 218,467-ton *British Pride*, informed sources said here Tuesday.

This was part of Iran's policy of carrying its own oil. The two ships are already jointly operated by B.P. and the National Iranian Tanker Company.

Yen's decline jolts industry

TOKYO, Oct. 5 (AFP) — The steady depreciation of the yen, which appears to have caused little concern to the Japanese authorities so far, is starting to affect certain industrial sectors.

The dollar is now worth over 270 yen, the highest it has been for five years. Last year it was being traded at around 220 yen.

The steel industry, which gets all its ore and 94 percent of its coke from abroad, fears heavy losses due to currency fluctuation. The top group, Nippon Steel, believes it may lose out this year to the tune of \$70 million.

Electricity companies calculate that a one point fall in the yen in relation to the dollar costs them about \$100 million a year.

The oil industry plans a price rise shortly, arguing that the yen has depreciated 15 percent and more since the last increase. Since December 1980 Japan's oil bill has risen one-fifth due to currency fluctuation, the American magazine *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* has said. The Petroleum Association of Japan estimates that the industry has lost roughly \$1.1 billion in the first half of this fiscal year.

Meanwhile, Bank of Japan Governor Haruo Maekawa said Tuesday a major cause of yen's weakness was a heavy flow of long-term capital out of Japan attracted by higher overseas interest rates.

The yen's decline is hitting imports. If fore-

ign car makers to make concessions on prices, they could have a very bad year in this market, the importing company Yanase says. Other trade sources note that foreign car sales here were only 2,529 units in the first eight months of the year, a 55 percent drop on a year earlier.

Japan Tobacco and Salt Public Corporation has just increased prices on a hundred brands of imported cigarettes. Maruzen, the leading book importer, has had to adjust its prices quarterly over the past 12 months.

A major disc importer increased its prices by 100 yen (around 40 cents) in August, and expects to carry out a similar increase next week. Coffee dealers have meanwhile, asked the government's consent for a 15 percent rise.

In another development, Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki is expected to call for increased imports of manufactured goods into Japan at a meeting Thursday, the International Trade and Industry Ministry said Thursday.

The news came as the U.S. dollar reached its highest level against the yen for more than five years and share prices rose sharply in Tokyo because of belief that the weaker yen would boost exports.

Finance ministry officials said Japan was seeking joint intervention with American and West German authorities to stem the surge of the dollar against the yen.

Zaire fails to pay Belgium \$21m phone bill

BRUSSELS, Oct. 5 (AP) — Zaire has paid back less than a third of the first installment of a hefty phone and telex bill it has been ringing up with the Belgian government since 1960, Communications Minister Herman J. Croo has said.

De Croo said Monday of the total bill of almost 966 million francs (\$21.5 million), 279 million francs (\$6.2 million) had to be repaid by Sept. 30. Zaire repaid only 80 million francs (\$1.8 million) or less than a third of the first installment by that date, he added.

The due date for the first installment was part of the payback scheme worked out under a 1981 agreement between the governments of Belgium and Zaire.

The bill is for, among others, telephone and telex service between the Zairian Embassy here and Kinshasa. It began to build up in 1960, the year Zaire became independent from Belgium, has been the subject of many discussions between Brussels and Kinshasa.

Belgium is an important transfer point for Zaire's telecommunications system. Last year, the Belgian government threatened to cut Zaire off — as other countries have already done as a result of Kinshasa's persistent non-payment of bills — but instead was able to negotiate a new payback agreement.

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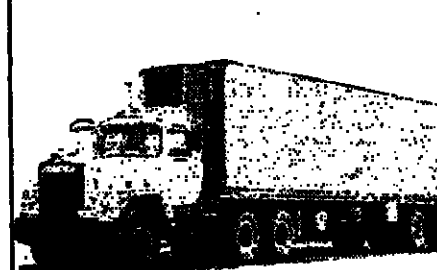
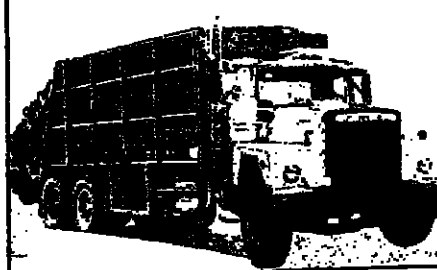
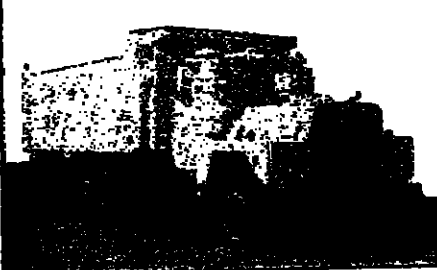
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Lending to shaky states

Fed fears banks shun warnings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) — U.S. banks may be ignoring government warnings that they are lending too much money to some economically shaky countries, the General Accounting Office says in a report to the Reagan administration and Congress.

The report made no mention of particular countries and amounts, but the report takes on added impact due to the crises in Mexico and Argentina and the ongoing difficulties of Poland and other countries.

William W. Wiles, secretary to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, said banks are warned of the risks of lending to countries that may have trouble paying interest on debts they already owe. "Banks are expected to take those risks into consideration in arriving at their lending decisions," he added.

The Federal Reserve ... believes that it is necessary to alert banks to the potentially adverse consequences of concentrations of exposure, even in countries where conditions are currently satisfactory. As events in recent years have shown, circumstances can change rapidly in today's world.

Wiles' comment was in a letter to the General Accounting Office, printed as part of its report, which was dated Sept. 2 and recently made available to reporters.

The office of the comptroller of the currency, which supervises banks, issues ratings on borrowing countries. Those in worst shape are called "classified" — countries which are

already falling behind on their payments or are about to. Banks would presumably not want to lend much to such countries. Other countries are designated as "weak," "moderately strong" and "strong."

U.S. regulators single out for "special comment" banks they think are loaning out too much to countries likely to have trouble paying interest. This warning is given when a bank has lent more than 10 percent of a capital to a country classed as "weak." Names of banks and countries are kept strictly confidential.

According to the report, in 1979 there were 59 U.S. banks that got special comment for their loans in one country, cited in the report only as country "F." A year later 49 of the banks still got the same bad mark for lending to "F." The report cited similar, though smaller numbers of U.S. banks with heavy lending in five other countries, identified only as countries A, B, C, D and E.

C.T. Conover, comptroller of the currency, commented that the government committee which makes the judgments does not try to predict which countries are likely to have problems, but he said it could be inferred that the weak countries are more likely to get into trouble than the strong ones.

Noting that the General Accounting Office called its findings tentative, Wiles suggested that it was premature to say what the impact of the comments has been on actual bank lending. His statement was also printed as

part of the report.

According to U.S. government figures released on June 3 of this year, foreign borrowers owed U.S. banks over \$332 billion. That was up from \$286 billion in December 1980. The figures include large sums nobody is much worried about — over \$47 billion to Britain, for example, the biggest borrower, and nearly \$21 billion to Japan, which is number three.

But in between comes Mexico, which owed American banks over \$21 billion — including more than \$5 billion lent since the end of 1980.

There was nearly \$17 billion borrowed by Brazil, including more than \$2 billion in the preceding year and 8.4 owed by Argentina, including a fresh \$1.5 billion, lending to South Korea grew from \$7.3 billion to \$8.8, and to the Philippines from \$4.6 to \$5.3.

American bankers were more cautious about their lending to the Communist countries, which rose only to \$8 billion from \$7.9, with the figure for Poland down by over \$100 million, though there was additional lending to Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia. There was a small drop in the figure for the Soviet Union itself, which owes American banks \$478 million.

A new country appeared on the list, however. There was \$17 million owed from Albania, a country with which the United States has had no diplomatic relations in more than 35 years.

Denmark acts to boost growth

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 5 (AFP) — Denmark's Prime Minister, Poul Schluter, presented the new minority coalition government's economic austerity program at the opening of the Folketing (parliament) here Tuesday.

The new four-party bourgeois administration, which assumed power barely a month ago after the collapse of Anker Joergensen's minority Social Democratic government, submitted a list of legislative proposals it said were aimed at improving Danish industry's competitiveness both on foreign and domestic markets, and at reducing the country's huge and still growing budget deficit.

First of all, the government wants to impose an immediate wage and profit margin freeze running to March 1, 1983. This would be followed up by minor income-tax deduc-

U.K. reserves soar

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP) — Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves hit a six-month high in September of \$18.299 billion, treasury officials have reported.

The increase of \$186 million over August figures was the third successive monthly increase.

Officials said the strong performance in the reserves reflects the relative strength of the pound against most currencies, which has allowed the pound to buy foreign currencies.

tions and a general incomes policy, limiting wage increases in both private and public sectors to 4 percent a year until 1985.

Moreover, the government proposed an immediate suspension of all inflation-linked threshold payments and automatic regulation of incomes, again with the exception of pensions.

Public spending will be curtailed sharply through cuts in unemployment benefits and welfare cash allotments, as well as reductions in other social services. If passed by parliament, the austerity plan should reduce the 1983 state budget deficit by 20 billion kroner (\$2.3 billion) and by 37,500 million kroner (\$4.4 billion) in 1984.

Next year's budget deficit has been revised upwards from 74 billion kroner (\$8.7 billion) to 80 billion kroner (\$9.4 billion) by the new government. To help cover this deficit, the government will borrow 23 billion kroner (\$2.7 billion) abroad and issue around 100 billion kroner (\$11.7 billion) worth of state obligations.

In his opening speech, Prime Minister Schluter stressed his government's "liberal philosophy" that is meant to promote individual initiative rather than reliance on the state.

BP to slash tanker fleet by one-third

LONDON, Oct. 5 (R) — British Petroleum (BP) announced Tuesday it will sell or scrap 16 oil tankers, about a third of its fleet, in a cost-cutting move forced by falling world oil demand.

BP said its fleet will be cut from 45 to 29 by early 1983 and that, even with the surgery, its shipping operation would continue making substantial losses.

The decision is the most dramatic evidence yet of the scale of a slump in the tanker business in the prevailing oil glut. Some 350 tankers, built for an oil boom that collapsed in the throes of world recession, are lying around the world. Last year 40 went for scrap at bargain prices.

Shipping experts say many more would follow if steel prices were not depressed too. One 250,000-ton vessel was sold by a BP French subsidiary this year for less than \$4 million it cost \$32 million to build in 1973.

The 16 ships now being sold or scrapped by BP are three very large crude carriers (VLCCs), four medium crude oil tankers and nine carriers of refined oil products. About 625 jobs will go.

BP said that on current forecasts a world surplus in product-carrying vessels will last until 1985 and a balance in the VLCC — supertanker — trade may not be reached until 1988.

U.S. seeks more curbs on Russia

PARIS, Oct. 5 (R) — The United States stepped up pressure Tuesday on its European and Japanese allies to accept tougher controls on exports of technology to the Soviet Union but met stiff opposition led by France, diplomats said.

Senior U.S. officials at two-day talks which ended here Tuesday sought to extend an agreed list to banned exports to Moscow and tighten the loose framework of the group that monitors such sales, they said.

Officials from 15 countries met at the Paris-based Coordinating Committee for Export Controls (COCOM), a secret group set up in 1949 to monitor exports to the Soviet Union.

French officials declined to confirm the meeting. But the diplomats said political talks were held Monday at the French external relations ministry and continued at technical level Tuesday in the buildings of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). European diplomatic sources said several European countries, led by France, objected strongly to the U.S. request.

Financial Roundup

Dollar breaks new ground

J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 5 — The American dollar broke new ground against the major world currencies Tuesday after a strong closing in the New York markets Monday night. The Japanese yen fell back to 274.50 levels — a fall of another 200 points — causing the Bank of Japan to step in and try to control the yen's fall to six-year low, against the dollar. Other major currencies also fell with the French franc now trading at 7.2150 while the British pound was briefly helped by the lack of movement in cutting of base commercial bank lending rates as had been expected. Sterling, however, continued to trade erratically around 1.6830 levels.

In New York on Monday night, bullion prices fell back sharply in line with the dollar's rise. Gold closed at the \$386 range and Tuesday was trading at a 6-week low of \$387 an ounce. Silver prices also fell to \$7.90 from Monday's opening levels of \$8.10 an ounce.

The Tuesday local markets were reported

more active in both Jeddah and the Bahrain based OBUS — offshore banking units, with rial deposit levels rising by about 1/4 percent in the longer tenors, the first such rises in these periods for the past few weeks. The one-year period was quoted at 12 1/2 percent compared with 12 3/4 percent on Monday, but the short periods fell back due to some post Eid liquidity injections. The week-fixed deposit was lower at 10-11 percent Tuesday compared with 10 1/2-11 1/2 percent Monday. On the local exchanges spot rial/dollar rates were quoted at 3.4402-08 levels little changed over Monday levels.

In the European bourses, the German mark fell to 2.5510 from 2.5460 levels, while the Swiss franc fell rather sharply to 2.2060 from 2.1910 Monday prices.

LONDON: Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	390.50
Paris	390.59
Frankfurt	388.73
Zurich	391.50
Hong Kong	387.39

Coffee supply aplenty--ICO

MONTREUX, Oct. 5 (AP) — The chief executive of the International Coffee Organization has said an additional 500,000 bags of coffee would be available to markets in the first quarter of the current 1982-83 coffee year.

This would be added to the 12.7 million already authorized by the ICO council, bringing the total availability for the first quarter to 13.2 million bags, ICO Executive Director Alexandre Beltrao told reporters.

Beltrao was attending the 7th international coffee symposium and trade fair in the Swiss lakeside city of Montreux.

The additional coffee is part of the 1 million bags release made in the last month of the 1981-82 crop year at a time when the ICO council was sitting in London.

Exporters were given the choice of exporting as much coffee as possible in the short period to the end of the year but also allowed to ship the rest in the first quarter of the following crop year. The 421,800 bags is what they intend shipping from October to December quarter. A bag holds 132.2 pounds or 60 kilos in green coffee beans.

But speaking to the symposium and looking ahead at the long-term coffee production prospects, Beltrao said he saw stocks in producer hands rising to 60 million bags by the end of the coffee year.

He said 53 million bags already were in producer hands and estimated production in the coming 1982-83 coffee year would rise to 70 million bags.

Coffee used throughout the world, that is export quotas under ICO rules, domestic

consumption and exports to non-member countries would take care of the 63 million bags, leaving another 7 million to be added to the current year's opening stocks.

Beltrao said, however, importers should start building up their stocks. He agreed that inventories, as stocks are called in importing countries were, at 4 million bags, very low in Western Europe, where consumption has risen by 3.7 percent in the last year.

In the United States, where consumption has fallen by 3 percent, it was difficult to pinpoint reserves because the Department of Commerce has stopped publishing inventories, Beltrao said.

Trade optimistic of U.S. economy

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (R) — Confidence in the U.S. economy among business leaders improved for the third consecutive quarter, the Conference Board said.

It said its measure of business confidence advanced to 55 in the third quarter, up from 52 in the second quarter and 47 in the first quarter.

The board surveys about 1,500 chief executives in its survey and measures its findings on a scale of 0 to 110.

The conference board said the assessment of current economic conditions strengthened in the third quarter for every industry except transport equipment and petroleum. The assessment of economic conditions rose to 38 in the quarter.

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Cash	Transfer
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Bangladesh Taka	9.135
Belgian Franc (1,000)	15.20
Canadian Dollar	69.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	278.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	137.77
Egyptian Pound	123.35
Emirate Dirham (100)	3.40
French Franc (100)	93.25
Greek Drachme (1,000)	47.77
Indian Rupee (100)	47.75
Iranian Rial (100)	35.52
Israeli Dinar	6.25
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.15
Japanese Yen (1,000)	24.00
Jordanian Dinar	12.58
Kuwaiti Dinar	9.55
Lebanese Lira (100)	11.76
Moroccan Dirham (100)	81.60
Pakistan Rupee (100)	55.33
Philippines Peso (100)	27.75
Pound Sterling	39.90
Qatari Rial (100)	5.83
Singapore Dollar (100)	93.50
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Swiss Franc (100)	15.47
Syrian Lira (100)	30.10
Turkish Lira (1,000)	29.95
U.S. Dollar	156.50
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	Drilling two water wells in Hail region	1/15	500	Oct. 9
	Veterinary medicines	4/13	free	Oct. 4
Interior Ministry	Building housing units for the cadets	—	5,000	Oct. 16
Academy of Interior Security Forces	Renovating and furnishing the hall of culture	—	1,000	Oct. 16

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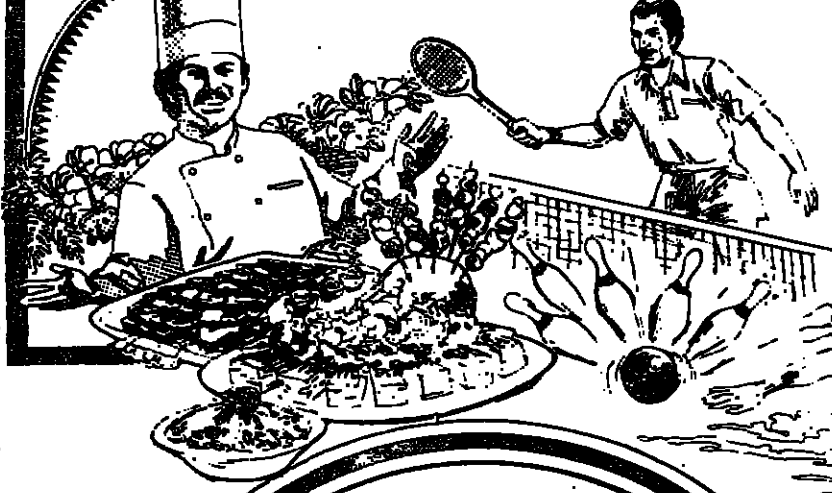
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5.	Glenpark	Star	Bagged Barley	30.9.82
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7.	Pole	Gulf	Gen/Fire/Resin	22.9.82
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Players' bid to end NFL talks deadlock

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP) — Negotiators for striking National Football League players are ready to discuss dropping their demand for a minimum wage scale if the club owners agree to a system tied to a maximum wage and incentive and performance bonuses, union bargainers said Monday.

The union's insistence on a minimum wage scale has been a major obstacle in negotiations and was a key factor in triggering the players strike two weeks ago. "I think we could get the membership to swallow giving up the minimum wage," union president Gene Upshaw said.

The union negotiators also said they are prepared to entertain a proposal for a "private mediation." The union's abrupt about-face on the minimum wage scale and mediation was traced to a one-hour discussion Friday night between union chief Ed Garvey and Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator. "Signals were received during that conversation to lead us to believe the owners would be agreeable to an annual cap on wages," Garvey said.

Repeated phone calls to Donlan on Monday were unanswered. The management council's executive committee, made up of six club owners, met in New York, but council spokesman Jim Miller would not say where. He also said no post-meeting statement was planned.

Three days of negotiations aimed at ending the strike ended Saturday with no progress reported. No future talks have been scheduled.

Islanders keen on NHL record

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) — When last seen playing hockey in earnest, the New York Islanders beat the Vancouver Canucks to clinch their third straight Stanley Cup. Tuesday night the Islanders and Canucks resume their battle with slightly less at stake.

The National Hockey League title won't be on the line in Vancouver when last spring's Cup finalists open the League's 66th season Tuesday. That doesn't mean either team will take a lackadaisical approach to the game.

"We feel we have something to prove," said Vancouver right wing Stan Smyl. "A lot of people said our being in the finals was a fluke. Then the Islanders swept us. We want to show them it (reaching the finals) was for real. The best way to do that is to start winning from the start of the season."

After becoming the only United States-based team to win three straight championships, the Islanders are seriously looking at the NHL record of five straight Cups, set by Montreal from 1956-60. But Islanders defenseman Ken Morrow admits won't be an easy task.

"Last year, we learned a lesson," said Morrow, who joined the Islanders in 1980 after skating for the gold medal, winning U.S. Olympic hockey team at Lake Placid. He was collected three Stanley Cup rings since. "We saw how every team was getting up for us, wanting to knock us off, especially against Pittsburgh in the playoffs. We realize we can't have any letups."



Duran...back into action

Boxing feast in the offing

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (R) — Former world champions Roberto Duran of Panama, Claude Noel of Trinidad and Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico have signed to fight in separate 10-round bouts in Miami, Florida, next month, promoter Bob Arum announced Monday.

Main match 12: the Orange Bowl Stadium on Nov. 12 is between champion Aaron Pryor of the U.S. and Nicaraguan Alexis Arguello, World Boxing Council (WBC) lightweight champion, for the World Boxing Association (WBA) light-welterweight title.

Duran, who once held the lightweight and welterweight world titles, faces Jimmy Batten of Britain in a light middleweight fight. Noel, a former WBA lightweight titleholder, fights American Howard Davis. Escalera, a former super-featherweight champion, meets Rodolfo (Gato) Gonzalez of Mexico in a light-weight encounter.

Duran, whose comeback was stalled last month when he was outpointed in 10 rounds at Detroit by Kirkland Aing, a Jamaican based in England, has a career record of 73 wins and four losses.

American football jolt leaves fans in the cold

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (ONS) — To the uninitiated, American football is a curious sport. Huge men, helmeted and padded, charge at one another, seemingly oblivious to the existence of a ball on the field. The action is intermittent. The endless statistics of yards thrown and run are mind-boggling. And the ultimate achievement, a "touch-down," is no such thing — it is sufficient to carry the ball into the end zone and no touching-down is required.

Like many bewildering rites the world over, its status in the national consciousness hovers between a passion and a religion, fulfilling a deep need for vicarious excitement and tribal loyalty. At the national level every seat is automatically sold for every game, and the clubs that play are so sure of their hold over the bewitched fans that they see no need to compete for revenue, but rather share stupendous TV fees regardless of who wins or loses.

By any normal standard the gladiators are well rewarded — the average salary for five months' employment is \$100,000. One might therefore have thought — the odd busted limb apart — that in a troubled world, top-level Professional American Football would be an oasis of contentment and wealth.

When the 1,500 players struck on Sept. 21 for the first time in 63 years — although it was rather as if Midas rather than Oliver Twist has asked for more — it was not the rights and wrongs of the dispute that rocked the American nation, but rather the deprivation of a twice-weekly excitement, enjoyed through the medium of the color TV set.

Sunday is the sport's big day, and Oct. 3 was the second without football, and now it is not just the humorous columnists who are speculating how virtually half the country can survive painful withdrawal symptoms for much longer.

Ronald Reagan was asked a question on the strike at his prime-time press conference. "There doesn't seem to have been the consideration for the fan there could have been..."

I thought we ran the Screen Actors Guild better than that," he replied cautiously, thereby missing the certain victory at the polls for the Republicans this November if he had instead dug into his massive presidential powers and ordered the strikers back to play.

It is not known how many of the fans are willing away their time, or, possibly for the first time in years, spending their time constructively. Evidence is necessarily anecdotal.

One fan complained: "I tried to watch Canadian Football for a while but it didn't have any interest for me. Finally, I gave up, hung some pictures for my wife and went down to the local field and watched a girls' soccer team. Another, when asked what he did with the unexpected time, said morosely: "Nothing."

The more enterprising carried on as far as they could as if the strike was a nightmare from which they would soon awake. Five thousand turned up in the car park at one stadium for the tailgate picnics that they would have eaten had the games been played. One group's menu was almost as exotic as the game the fans worship — lamb, chicken wings, steamed corn on the cob.

One wife at least didn't show quite the reverence for the noble sport her husband might have expected: "it's great, we don't have any pressure on us. We don't have to worry about the game. All we have to do is eat."

A woman columnist wrote that her friends tend "to regard football as a male rite left over from the early palaeolithic period when men first learned to grunt and hunt together." She cited one woman, who tried the gambit of informing her husband while a match broadcast was in progress that she was leaving him. His reply? "Just a second, honey. I want to see the replay."

The players' complaints are that their careers are short (average 4.2 years), unpredictable (25 percent lose their jobs every year), dangerous (one man listed a chronically sore left hamstring, an atrophied left calf, a surgically repaired back, two broken hands that eventually will require surgery, and a shoulder sore from dislocation), and that they are comparatively underpaid (baseball players average \$185,000 a season).

These woes don't attract much sympathy in a society in which 13 million people are out of work, but, since the owners are generally characterized as unattractive fat cats, the general view among the fans is "a plague on both your houses."

Rezayat only team with a clean slate

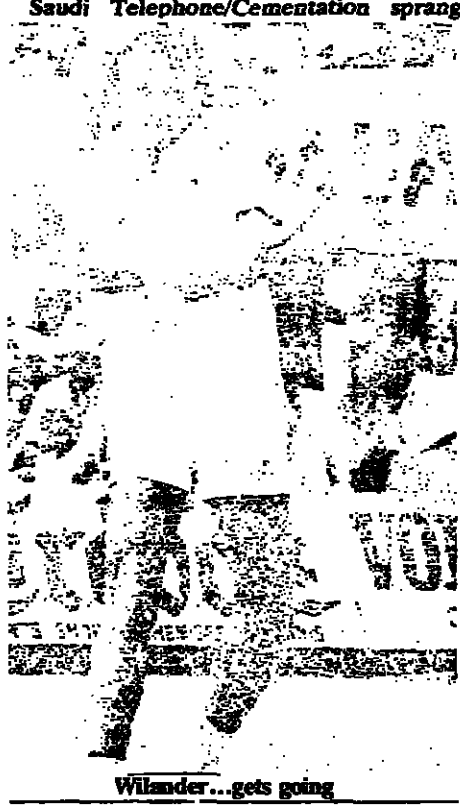
By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, Oct. 5 — Rezayat emerged as the lone team to maintain a clean slate in the Cathay Pacific-sponsored Arabian Gulf Summer Squash League conducted by the Arabian Gulf Squash Rackets Association (AGSRA) last weekend.

With few matches remaining for the completion of the league, the race for the three divisional honors has more or less been settled. The leaders of the three groups — Agrabiyah, Byoiniyah and Subaikhah — have established clear cut leads over the rest to assure themselves of the group titles.

Rezayat enjoy a commanding lead. With three matches to be played in the Byoiniyah Group, Rezayat, with 15 straight victories in hand, have run up a 39-point lead over their nearest rivals King Wilkinson, Gomads and Kanoo. King Wilkinson, with 10 wins from 14 matches, have 84 points with Gomads and Kanoo on 80 points.

But the other two groups witnessed a close tussle till the last weekend when Saudi Telephone/Cementation sprang



Wilander...gets going

Kingdom cagers get past India

MANILA, Oct. 5 (AP) — Defending champion China and top rivals Thailand and the Philippines scored their second straight wins without a loss Monday in the boys' championship of the 16-nation Asian Youth Basketball Competitions.

Bouncing back from a slow start in the first half, the Chinese routed the United Arab Emirates 89-35 to keep the top spot in Group 'A'. The Chinese led 41-24 at half-time.

In Group 'B', Thailand whipped Indonesia, 80-53, after leading 41-19 at half-time, while host Philippines thrashed winless Qatar, 92-30, after taking a commanding 39-20 half-time lead.

Hong Kong recovered from its opening day loss to the Philippines by beating Kuwait, 67-55.

Japan, bracketed in Group 'A' with the Chinese, swept past Iran, 90-79, in its first appearance in the championship. In Another Group 'A' contest, Saudi Arabia subdued India, 75-68.

In the girls division, defending champion South Korea scored its second straight victory by defeating Japan, 105-76. The Philippine girls kept abreast of the Koreans by routing India, 77-55, also for their second win.

The underdog Hong Kong girls scored an upset by trimming favored Thailand, 71-66, in another match.

In AGSRA League

clear of Saudi British Bank with one more win than the latter to log 102 points. Their 12-2 win-loss record from 14 engagements put them 11 points ahead of the Bankmen, who have a 11-3 win-loss record from 14 matches.

Dhahran kept their fine showing to consolidate on their early lead. Lockheed, who had kept pace with them, faltered in the later stages as Dhahran pulled away to a 13-point advantage at the top of the Subaikhah Group.

How they stand

Agrabiyah Group					Subaikhah Group				
	P	W	L	Pts.		P	W	L	Pts.
Saudi Tel./Cem.	14	12	2	102	Kanoo	15	9	6	80
Saudi British Bank	14	11	3	91	Waywards	14	8	6	64
Ras Tanura I	14	9	5	85	Stocktonians	12	6	6	61
Saudi Holland Bank	13	7	6	68	BAC Base	13	5	8	45
BAC Mined	13	3	10	36	Rugby Club	14	4	10	41
Ras Tanura II	11	4	7	33	Dhahran North	14	4	10	39
Zamil Zouk	13	4	9	31	AMEC	14	0	14	10
SOB/Dahab	11	2	9	21					
Byoiniyah Group									
	P	W	L	Pts.					
Rezayat	15	15	0	123	Dhahran	14	13	1	108
King Wilkinson	14	10	4	84	Lockheed	14	11	3	95
Gomads	15	9	6	80	Ballast Nedam	14	10	4	86
					BAC AL/Rhowda	12	7	5	64
					Al-Zahra	14	7	7	62
					Medis	13	2	11	24
					Western Geophysical	13	2	11	19
					Dresser Atlas	13	1	12	19

As Wilander coasts thru

Spaniard surprises Smid

BARCELONA, Oct. 5 (AP) — Mats Wilander of Sweden, winner of the French Open earlier this year, defeated France's Guy Forget 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the \$175,000 Spanish Grand Prix Tennis Tournament Monday.

His two other Swedish compatriots, Joakim Nyström and Stefan Simonsson, also advanced to the next round with easy victories. Nyström downed Spaniard Fernando Soler 6-2, 6-1, while Simonsson blasted Javier Fargas of Spain 6-2, 6-3.

In the lone upset of the day, unheralded Alberto Toms of Spain surprised eighth-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3. While two West Germans were taken the full distance before making the second round.

Geretic Damir defeated American Marc Dickson 7-5, 6-7, 6-4, and Mike Myburg got past Frenchman Loic Courteau 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Two other seeds gained easy victories over their Spanish opponents. Pavel Slovic, the 14th-seeded Czechoslovakian, bested Francisco Ferrer 6-1, 6-3, while tenth-seeded Chilean Hans Gildemeister beat Juan Aguilera 6-3, 6-1.

San Remo Rally

Blomqvist sets early pace

SIENA, Italy, Oct. 5 (AFP) — Sweden's Stig Blomqvist emerged as the early pacesetter in the World championship San Remo Rally here Monday.

After 48 hours, the Scandinavian driver in his four-wheel-drive Audi Quattro has more than a minute lead over Italian-based Finn, Markku Alen driving a Lancia Martini sports car, and four of Blomqvist's Audi teammates were also placed in the top ten as the cars headed for the rest halt in Siena. Current world championship leader Walter Rohrl of West Germany, needing to finish in the top three if he is to add to his world championship lead, had a slow start and his Rothmans Opel Ascona was lying in sixth place after 17 special stages.

But the tall West German driver was still one-and-a-half minutes ahead of his nearest world title rival Frenchwoman Michele Mouton in one of the Audis.

Mouton, who became the first woman to win a World Championship Rally when she triumphed here last year, suffered an early setback when her car encountered a time-consuming puncture. Another blow to Audi's challenge in their bid to take the lead in the World Manufacturers' table from Opel came when Austrian Franz Wittman crashed out of contention.

Audi's experienced Hannu Mikkola was also well down the standings after being delayed with transmission problem.

The early Rally leader, Tonino Tognana of Italy, dropped down the field in his Ferrari 308 GTB. The Ferrari proved less suitable for the gravel stages around Siena and Pisa than the tarmac of the San Remo region.

The five-day, 2,600 kms Rally finishes back at San Remo on Friday morning.

Meanwhile, Italians Tony Fassina and co-driver "Rudy" driving an Opel Ascona 400 won the three-day Rothmans Cyprus Rally, gaining an unchallengeable lead in the European Rally Championship.

Dimmy Mavropoulos and Dave Adams of Great Britain in a Talbot Lotus came second with Cypriot drivers Vahan Terzian and Y. Theophanous, last year's winners, in a Mitsubishi Lancer third.

There were 24 finishers out of the 55 starters, who tackled the 848-miles-long route, most of its over earth-surface twisting mountain roads.

Fassina led almost from the start after his main rival for the European championship, Jimmy McRae of Great Britain, driving the Rothmans Rally team Opel Ascona 400, retired in the early stages with a broken shock absorber.

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Despite finishing way below his world mark

Thompson has fans in raptures

By John Crasto
Special to Arab News

BRISBANE, Oct. 5 — They would not stop clapping for Daley Thompson when he took the victory stand. So much did they appreciate this world champion's performance in the Commonwealth Games here Tuesday. Expectedly he won the decathlon. But he did not reach the 9000 so many were hoping he would attain.

Daley aggregated 8410 which was far below his world record performance of 8743 he recorded at Athens. But the crowd loved this hunky man with a big mouth. They say he is the Muhammad Ali of athletics. Even with his low aggregate it is certainly interesting to note the performances recorded by the Britisher. One point may be stressed, the ill wind which blew cutting across the Queen Elizabeth Stadium hampered almost all athletes' showing here.

Monday, Thompson recorded 10.66 for the 100 meters, 7.71 for the long jump, 15.17 meters for the shot put, 2.04 meters for the high jump and 47.59 for the 400 meters. Tuesday, he said "My performances were hampered by the wind." From the outset his hurdles clearances did not go so well, he clocked 15.00 seconds for the event. His throw in the discus was 44.58 meters and 62.98 for the javelin. His pole vault clearances of 4.90 was well below his best of 5.23. He just did not bother about the 1500 as he had already clinched the title and only had to finish.

There is bound to be a lot of exciting happenings at the stadium when athletics is resumed Thursday. John Walker, of New Zealand showed that he is not a has-been. He was content to finish in third position in the 800 meters. When the field was hotting up for the final assault he was very much there. He

only eased up nearing the finishing line. Most wanted to know why Walker is running in this event. He was expected to take part in the 1500 and 5000. Probably because Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe are not here. And Walker may be feeling that he could win here. Canada's Ben Johnson was fancied for the 200 meters. The silver medalist Monday, in the 100 meters was way up at the 50 with a tremendous surge. But suddenly he stopped.

Medals tally

	G	S	B	T
Australia	23	21	18	62
England	20	18	13	51
Canada	12	13	18	43
Scotland	3	3	6	12
New Zealand	3	2	5	10
Wales	2	2	0	4
Tanzania	1	1	0	2
Jamaica	1	1	0	2
Kenya	1	0	1	1
Nigeria	1	0	4	5
India	0	2	1	3
N. Ireland	0	2	1	3
Singapore	0	0	1	1

A muscle injury pulled this great sprinter out of the race. He will be missed out there in the final where Jamaica's Don Quarrie is certainly going to make his bid for a medal which he could not secure in the 100 meters.

Quarrie was one of the smoothest runners in the 200 meters semifinals. He won his heat easily up in 21.56 seconds. Cameron Sharp too was good though he went out all the way till 10 meters from the tape to clock 21.6. And of course, the great Allan Wells, the Olympic silver medalist for this event, will be seeking to land a golden double. Wells was easy content to be among the qualifiers.

Jamaica's Merlene Ottey ran the best 200 among the women. She brought in a time of 22.7. This tall graceful athlete, seeking to avenge her defeat at the hands of Angela Taylor, clocked at 23.82. And Australia's

Denise Boyd, another contender for this title, had a time of 23.89. Who will win here is most difficult to predict though one would tip Merlene Ottey to do the trick.

England won two gold medals at the track Tuesday. Daley Thompson won the second just after Judith Oakes clinched the shot put with a Games record. She was having a personal war with Australia's Gael Mulhall till the fourth round. But in the fifth she came up with a mighty heave for a distance of 17.92 meters which broke the Games record by 61 centimeters. Mulhall won the silver while Rosemarie Hauch (Canada) took the bronze.

There were two upsets in badminton Tuesday. Stephen Baddeley, the top seed from England, made his exit from the individual event. He lost his first game to Australia's Mike Scandolera at 8-15 when he decided to drop out. He was running a high temperature at that time. Another upset came when India's Pradeep Gandhe accounted for the eighth seed, Graham Robson, of New Zealand in two keen games. The Indian won 15-9, 15-9.

Orok Oliver won the first gold medal for Nigeria Monday night. He had an aggregate of 192.5 in the 100 kgs. weightlifting contest to beat the Commonwealth Games record by 2.5 kilograms and also upset England's superiority. Gary Langford (England) and Kevin Roy (Canada) won the silver and the bronze respectively. In the 110 kgs contest, John Burns (Wales) won the event to emphasize that the strongest men here are from the British Isles.

Hong Kong's Solomon Lee was the leader at the end of the first days shooting in the rapid fire pistol individual event. Favorites, Alexander Taransky, the Indian coach from Australia, and India's Sharad Chauhan, were both lying in 10th position with 286 points out of 300 against Solomon's best of 292.

Disqualification bug plagues the pool

As Aussies get drowned again

BRISBANE, Oct. 5 (AFP) — The great relay controversy between Australia and Canada continued at the Commonwealth Games swimming Tuesday night when, for the second time, Australia saw their gold medal taken away for a faulty changeover.

This time it was little Angela Russell who found the pressure of the moment too great, diving in 00.03 seconds too quick for the final freestyle leg of the women's 4 x 100m medley relay. To the hoofs of derision from a capacity 5,000 crowd it was announced that Canada had won the gold, England the silver and Scotland the bronze.

Australian coach Bill Sweetnam was also in an angry mood. "I've just watched the TV replay and there is no way Angela went in too quick," he fumed. Australia's swimming manager Geoff Hare later said he was unhappy about the disqualification and had lodged an official protest that would be heard Wednesday morning.

It was a carbon copy of what happened in the women's 4 x 100m freestyle relay with the exception that on that occasion Canada were also disqualified. Monday night there was more confusion as Canada lost second place in the men's 4 x 200m freestyle relay and then tried to have Australia thrown out for changing their swimming order.

The backdrop to this extraordinary series of relay disqualifications is the rivalry that exists between the Australians and the Canadians for the top swimming nation spot. As it now stands Canada could retain the supremacy they won at Edmonton four years ago as their three gold out of four Tuesday put them their level with Australia on the gold standard.

Canada took first Tuesday when 18-year-old Kathy Bald turned the tables on her best friend Anne Ottenbrite to win the women's 100m breaststroke. "I feel really awful because Anne usually beats me," she said afterwards.



VICTORY YELL: Canadian Alex Baumann, who sank his own 200 meters butterfly world mark, lets out a victory yell after learning about his record-breaking effort in the Commonwealth Games Monday. Compatriot Jeffery Sheehan, who took the bronze in the event, shares in Baumann's joy.

Another gold came in the evening session with a crushing win for big Dan Thompson of Toronto in the men's 100m butterfly final. In retaining the title he won at Edmonton, Thompson set a new Commonwealth record and shattered his own personal time hoodoo which has dogged him ever since. "It takes a long time to get rid of that one. I can retire in peace now," said the 26-year-old from Toronto, one of the oldest swimmers in the

Games. Australia countered in the women's 200m butterfly where Olympic champion over 800m Michelle Ford, stormed to an easy win, in a time slower than her winning mark in the same event four years ago. With seven titles to come in Wednesday's swimming finale, Australia have eight gold, ten silver and seven bronze, Canada have eight-five-six and England six-seven-six.

Guy Thys drops Renquin for European tie

BRUSSELS, Oct. 5 (R) — Belgium, boasting an unbroken run of 12 home wins, are determined to add Switzerland to their list of victims when they meet in the opening European Championship Group One match here Wednesday.

Manager Guy Thys, the man who put Belgium back on the soccer map in the last five years, has built his team around the players who represented Belgium in the World Cup final in Spain earlier this year. The only surprise is the omission of defender Michel Renquin, who has been in outstanding form for Servette Geneva this season.

"We must win because any point lost at home would jeopardize our qualifying

chances in a group which includes Scotland and East Germany," Thys said. "Switzerland are a useful team. They have a tight defense and operate mostly with counter-attacks, which will force us to take the initiative," he added.

Switzerland, who narrowly failed to reach the World Cup final, will be without Gianpiero Zappa, free-kick specialist and fulcrum of the defense. Zappa has suffered a recurrence of a muscle rupture and will undergo an operation Wednesday.

"This is a very heavy blow for us. With Zappa playing it would have had more possibilities, but we must live with it," Swiss coach Paul Wofersberg said. Servette defender

Alain Geiger, 22, takes Zappa's place.

A new-look Czechoslovakia, still in a state of shock following their poor World Soccer Cup showing, open their European Championship campaign with a Group Five tie against Sweden Wednesday.

Frantisek Havranek, who took over as manager in the purge which followed the debacle in Spain, has included just seven members of the 22-man squad which went out in the first round. Among the big names axed by Havranek are Antonin Panenka, Zdenek Nehoda and Marianas, heroes of the 1976 side which won the European Championship.

Anything less than a resounding victory will be a serious blow to Czechoslovakia's hopes of reaching the 1984 finals in France. Group rivals Romania have already taken four points from their opening two games.

Belgium: Jean-Marie Pfaff, Eric Gerets, Walter Meeuwis, Jos Daerden, Marc Baeckx, Guy Vandermis, Ludo Coeck, Franky Vercauteren, Erwin Vandenberghe, Jan Ceulemans, Alex Czerniatynski.

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Czechoslovakia: Hruska, Miklosko, Jakubec, Fiala, Vojacek, Jirkomikwn Ondra, Zelensky, Chaloupka, Berger, Jarolim, Brezik, Janicka, Lahovy, Pkluda, Nemec.

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European soccer results

West Germany	Spain
Bayern Munich 1	Real Madrid 1
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Brest 0	Kerkrade 0
Lyons 1	PEC Zwolle 0
Laval 0	Hercules 0
Toulouse 0	PSV Eindhoven 8
Mezz 2	Nancy 4
Italy	Poland
Avellino 0	Lech Poznan 0
Catanzaro 1	Baltic Gdynia 1
Genoa 0	Stal Mielec 1
Inter Milan 0	Zagbiele 2
Juventus 3	Napoli 0
Fis 2	Sampdoria 0
Roma 2	Ascoli 2
Udinese 2	Torino 2



BEST ALL-ROUNDER: England's Daley Thompson (285), who won the decathlon gold at the Commonwealth Games aggregating 8410 points, crosses the finish line ahead of Canadian Dave Steen in the 100 meters while on the right he is seen in full flight in the long jump event.

Results of finals

Decathlon: 1. Daley Thompson (England), 2. Dave Steen (Canada), 3. Fidelis Obikwu (England), 4. Peter Hadfield (Australia), 5. Peter Dyer (New Zealand). Total: 8410.

Shot put: 1. Judith Oakes (England), 2. Gael Mulhall (Australia), 3. Rosemarie Hauch (Canada), 4. Bev Francis (Australia), 5. Angela Littlewood (England). Distance: 17.92 (Commonwealth record).

200 m butterfly: 1. Dan Thompson (Canada), 2. Philip Hobbie (England), 3. Tom Pouting (Canada), 4. David Lowe (England), 5. Jon Sieben (Australia). Time: 54.71 (Commonwealth record).

100 m breaststroke: 1. Kathy Bald (Canada), 2. Anne Ottenbrite (Canada), 3. Susanah Brownson (England), 4. Lisa Bortholt (Canada), 5. Cindy-La Fitzpatrick (Australia). Time: 1:11.89.

200 m butterfly: 1. Michelle Ford (Australia), 2. Janet Tibbits (Australia), 3. Ann Ogerby (England), 4. Freda Ross (England), 5. Sue Woodhouse (Australia). Time: 2:11.89.

4x100 medley relay: 1. Canada (Cheryl Gibson, Anne Ottenbrite, Michelle MacPherson, Maureen New), 2. England, 3. Scotland, 4. New Zealand, 5. Hong Kong. Time: 4:14.33 (Commonwealth record).

Sprint: 1. Kenrick Tucker (Australia), 2. Michael McRedmond (New Zealand), 3. Murray Steele (New Zealand).

Weightlifting: 110 kgs: 1. John Burns (Wales)—155.0—192.5—247.5, 2. Joe Kabanian (Australia), 3. Mario Lebanc (Canada), 4. Steven Wilson (Wales).

Individual free plebs: 1. Thomas Guise (Canada), 2. Geoffrey Robinson (England), 3. Philip Adams (Australia), 4. Shash Adam (Kenya), 5. Rex Hamilton (New Zealand). Total: 553 (Commonwealth record).

Archery: 1. Mark Blenkarne (England), 2. Roger Lemay (Canada), 3. Michael Coen (Australia). Points: 2446.

Women: 1. Neroli Fairhall (New Zealand), 2. Janet Yates (N. Ireland), 3. Lucille Leany (Canada). Points: 2373.

The 'gold' that weighed more

BRISBANE, Oct. 5 (AFP) — A fairytale came true for Neroli Fairhall of New Zealand when she won the gold medal for women's archery at the 12th Commonwealth Games here Tuesday.

For the 38-year-old Christchurch woman is paralyzed from the waist down. Fairhall, competing from her wheelchair, beat 17-year-old Northern Ireland schoolgirl Janet Yates by the slenderest of margins.

The two women tied on 2,373 points but the New Zealander clinched the gold medal on a count-back. "This is just wonderful," she said after four rounds of strenuous competition.

"Competing from a wheelchair is not really a disadvantage as archery is a sport for which you rely on the upper half of your body," she added. Neroli was a keen horsewoman before her disablement. She took to this sport soon after being disabled and became the national

champion in ten years. She took part in the world championships in Italy last year and finished 16th, and was winner of the paraplegic championships in the Netherlands two years ago.

Only eight points separated the first three going into the last day and Fairhall kept her nerve in very blistery conditions. With three arrows left Yates led Fairhall by five points. But Fairhall caught up with Yates in the end and on count-back had more golds than Yates.

It was the first time archery was held at the Commonwealth Games. Host nations had to choose an extra event. Four years ago Canada chose gymnastics. Canadian husband-and-wife team Roger and Lucille Lemay were among the medalists. Roger was the men's silver medal behind Mark Blenkarne of England and Lucille finished third in the women's event.

Unique feat by English boxer

BRISBANE, Oct. 5 (AFP) — England and Nigeria achieved the possibly unprecedented feat of putting all of their boxes into the semifinals of the Commonwealth Games Boxing Tournament here Tuesday.

All nine Englishmen and all six Nigerians are assured of at least a bronze medal. English coach Keven Hickey said Tuesday night they were hoping for three or four gold medals.

The Nigerians, who spent three months in Moscow preparing for these championships, were more optimistic. "We're all going to win gold medals," said bantamweight Joe Orowa, who fights England's Ray Gilbody in one of four English-Nigerian semifinals.

As Ritchie wages lone battle

Qadir bowls Pakistan to innings win

FAISALABAD, Oct. 5 (AP) — Spinner Abdul Qadir wreaked havoc on the brittle Australian batting as Pakistan wrapped up the three-Test series with another emphatic victory on the fifth and final day of second cricket Test at the Iqbal Stadium Tuesday.

Newcomer Greg Ritchie waged a lonely but losing battle against the Pakistan spinners. His unbeaten maiden century was not enough to save the Australians from an innings and three-run defeat at the hands of Pakistan. Australia scored 168 and 330 in reply to Pakistan's 501 for six declared.

Australia had to bat the whole day to retain any hopes to forcing a draw in the series. But Qadir and left-arm spinner Iqbal Qasim

dashed their hopes with a superlative display of controlled spin bowling.

Qadir, in particular, mesmerized the Australian batsman and struck time and again just when the Aussies were trying to get a foothold in the match. Qasim proved an able foil for the right-arm leg-spinner, who mixed his leg spins with a plethora of googlies.

Pakistan went 2-0 in the series with this victory. They had won the first Test at Karachi by ten wickets. The third Test will be played at Lahore from Oct. 12.

Australia, needing 157 runs to force Pakistan to bat again, began confidently with overnight batsmen, Greg Ritchie and night-

watchman Peter Sleep, digging themselves out of the fiery pace of Imran Khan and Tahir Naqqash and the gentle swings of Mushtaq Nazir. Imran then turned his two spinners and they justified their faith in them again.

Ritchie and Sleep carried the score past 176 for four to 218, when Qadir struck his first blow. He induced Qadir to spoon a catch to Mohsin Khan with his individual contribution being 29. All Australian hopes rested on this last recognized pair of batsmen and new batsman Graeme Wood.

But the left-handed Wood, who is having a lean trot, succumbed under pressure soon. With Australia on 290, Wood failed to remove his bat from the line of a straighter delivery from Qasim and wicketkeeper Wasim Bari did the rest.

While Qasim and Qadir were slowly eroding the Australian batting, Ritchie was hitting with full flow. He stepped out boldly at the spinners and executed some crisp drives and cuts on his way to his unbeaten 106. The brittleness of the Australian batting was exposed when Rodney March made his exit following a between the batsmen misunderstanding. March was run out for only eight.

The slide began soon after March's exit with Ray Bright and Geoff Dawson following him to the pavilion without opening their account. The writing was on the wall for the Australians now. The last Australian batsman, Ritchie and Jeff Thomson, wiped out 20 runs from the 23 needed to put Pakistan in again before Thomson fell. Thomson stepped out to Qadir in a bid to hit the bowler to the stands, but missed the line completely and Bari had the balls out in a flash.

Qadir returned fine analysis of seven for 142, and his four 765 haul in the Australian first innings gave him match figures of 11 for 218. Qasim bagged the other two wickets to fall Tuesday.

Score-board

PAKISTAN (1st innings): 501 for 6 dec.	
AUSTRALIA (1st innings): 168	
AUSTRALIA (2nd innings):	
Bruce Laird c Mushtaq b Qadir	1
J. Dyson c Qasim b Qadir	2
A. Border c Rashid b Qadir	3
K. Hughes lbw Qadir	4
G. Ritchie not out	106
P. Sleep c Mohsin b Qadir	5
G. Wood c Bari b Qasim	6
R. March run out	7
R. Bright c Malik b Qasim	8
G. Lawson lbw Qadir	9
J. Thomson st Bari b Qadir	10
Extras	10
Total	290
Fall of wickets: 1-73, 2-125, 3-133, 4-161, 5-176, 6-290, 7-309, 8-309, 9-310.	
Bowling: T. Naqqash 9-1-25-0; I. Khan 10-1-12-1; A. Qadir 51-12-142-7; L. Qasim 4-0-1-0; P. Sleep 3-0-1-0; Z. Abbas 2-0-4-0; J. Mian 1-0-2-0.	



Ritchie...balls in vain



Qadir...a rich haul

BRIEFS

BUENOS AIRES (R) — The Soviet Union beat Bulgaria 15-7, 15-5, 15-13 Monday night to finish top of first-round Group 'B' at the Men's World Volleyball Championship in Catamarca. Both teams had already qualified for the second round which starts on Thursday.

LONDON (AFP) — English First Division Liverpool have switched the home and away legs of their European Cup second-round clash with the Finnish Club J.K. Helsinki. They will now play first in Helsinki on Oct. 19 with the second-leg at Anfield on Nov. 2.

BLANKITZ, France, Oct. 5 (AP) — The World Contract Bridge Championships resumed here Tuesday afternoon with some totally unknown players, including a pair from China, leading the standings in the open

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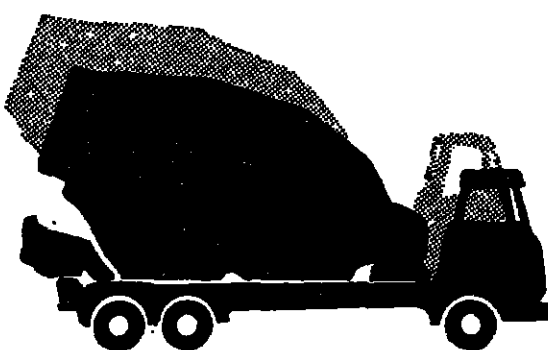


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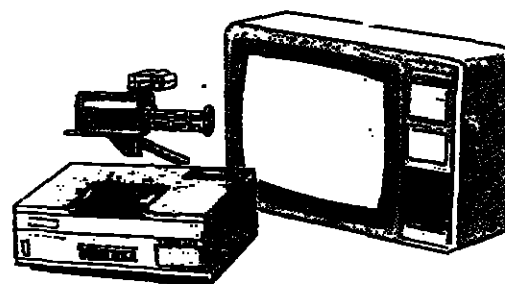
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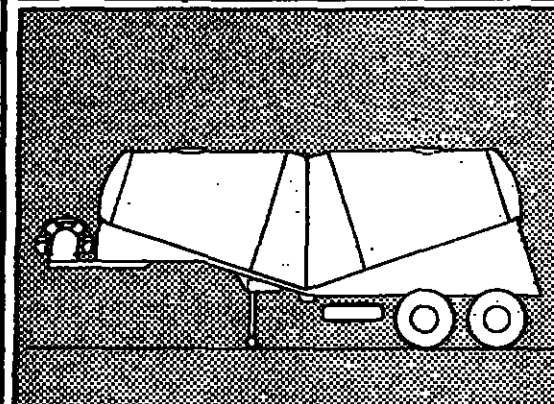
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

C R Y P T O Q U O T E S

O U K E U H E Y S X S U X T S D Y U
A C O S H U P Q C V A Z V B T S K U V K
Y C Q P Y M O G C C O G Z E U V K C V Q
O Z V M S E G U Q Z S K . — G U G Y U X S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE FINAL PURPOSE OF THE ARTS IS PLEASURE.—G.E.LESSING

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The Introspective Approach

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A J 9 6 5 3
♥ 10 5 2
♦ A K 10 4
♣ —

WEST

♠ —
♥ K 7 6
♦ Q 3
♣ Q J 10 9 8 7 5 4

EAST

♠ 7 4
♥ J 9 8
♦ Q J 8 7 6 5
♣ A 6 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q 10 8 2
♥ A Q 4 3
♦ 8 2
♣ K 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	5 ♣	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

dummy, lead the K-Q of trumps, and play the A-K-4 of diamonds, ruffing the four aces. The Q-J will fall.

But only the queen falls, so you next ruff the club king. If dummy, trump the ten of diamonds, reenter dummy with a trump, and lead a low heart on which East plays the eight. It doesn't matter what you do now; you lose two heart tricks and go down one.


This may irritate you because, after you reexamine the hand, you realize the making the slam was easy pie. All you had to do was discard a heart from dummy at trick one to guarantee the contract. That gives you twelve tricks regardless of what happens next.

This is an exaggerated case, of course, since most readers would have made the slam.

Most mistakes are of the simple kind. Everyone errs in bridge; the game is too complicated for anyone to expect to always play perfectly. The correct philosophical approach on these occasions when you err is to try to analyze afterward why you made the mistake and not waste time trying to justify it by a specious argument that fools no one.

Let's say you're in six spades and West leads the queen of clubs. You ruff in

Believe It or Not!



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SURGEONS

during the Dark Ages routinely treated compound fractures by amputation

WITH NEARLY HALF THE AMPUTEES DYING!

Submitted by Tom Higgins, Grahamsville, N.Y.

THE SNAKESCAM STING

THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE in a two-year effort to trap profiteers, who make as much as \$100 million a year selling endangered reptiles, OPENED A PHONY BUSINESS IN ATLANTA, GA., AND TAPED ITS TRANSACTIONS TO ARREST SUSPECTS



TV Programs

Saudi Arabia

4:00 Opening
4:30 Quran
4:45 Cartoons
Children's Program
Modern Mathematics
Islamic Poems
Islamic Arts
English News
Educational Competition
Arabic Language
Daily Arabic Series
Arabic Varnets Program
Weekly Arabic Series
Close down

Dhahran

6:00 Children's Show
6:30 Take Hart Demo singing
6:50 Walky Talky Cartoon
7:00 The Virginian
7:30 The Mummy
8:45 Work and Study Jeanne
Loves Mark
9:10 Documentary: Inevitable
World
10:21 Mash (National) Flipped
as Taped
10:45 Wednesdays: Plus One
11:13 Comedies: Cowboys On
The Run
11:57 Safety, Safety, But Use
Saves Lives
11:00 News

Bahrain Channel 4

4:00 Quran
4:15 Religious Talk
4:25 Program Preview
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Children's Series
6:00 Family
7:00 Daily Arabic Series
8:00 Arabic News
8:30 Sports Magazine
9:00 Fun-tastic 5 Programs
9:30 Daily Arabic Series
10:25 Syrian Musical Series

Bahrain Channel 55

6:00 Program Preview
6:05 Cartoons
6:30 Heidi
7:00 News
7:50 International Zones
8:00 Sheriff Lobo
8:25 Musical Show
9:30 Low Grant, followed
by News Summary

DUBAI Channel 10

4:00 Holy Quran
4:15 Religious Talk
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Arabic Cartoons
5:30 Gulf Children's Series
6:00 Educational Program
6:30 Sports World
7:20 Religious Talk
7:40 Gulf Series
8:00 Local News
8:10 Pearl of the Gulf
9:05 Arabic News
9:20 World News
10:30 Songs & Program
Preview

10:45 Cinema Club
12:30 Close down

DUBAI Channel 1230

5:10 Cartoons
5:15 Book Adventure
6:05 Post in Germany
7:00 Huckleberry Finn
7:30 Big City Comedy
8:30 Too's Company
7:50 Islamic Horizons
8:00 Local News
8:10 Sherifflobo
9:05 Drama
10:00 World News
11:15 Hart to Hart

QATAR

6:00 Quran
6:05 Religious Talk
6:30 Cartoons
6:45 Educational Program
7:30 Local News
8:00 Comedy Series
9:00 News
9:15 News in Focus
9:20 Sports
9:45 360 Degrees
11:00 Sports World

Radio Jeddah Radio JEDDAH	Radio Riyadh Riyadh AM 1224 KHz FM 90 MHz MW 245.95 Meters Dumman AM 1895 KHz	Française Langue
Jeddah MW 1485 KHz FM 90 MHz MW 11.885 MHz		Longueurs d'ondes: — FM 90 Mégahertz — Onde Courte: 11,885 Mégahertz dans la bande des 2550m.
Afternoon Transmission	Wednesday	— Onde Moyenne 1485 Kilohertz dans la bande des 202m.
14:00 Time Wednesday	14:00 Holy Quran	Résumé
14:05 Pop Review	14:05 Summary	Commentaire
14:10 Holy Quran	14:07 Islamic Program	8:05 Bonjour
14:16 Program Review	14:12 Variety	8:30 Variétés
14:20 Light Music	14:42 The Quiz Game	8:30 Chroniques
14:25 Top of the Pop	15:00 News	8:45 Musique
14:35 Eminent Muslims	15:15 From the Press	9:00 Informations, La sur les informations
14:55 Light Music	15:20 Pop Group	9:15 Musique
15:00 Pop Review	15:30 Women's Program	9:45 Musique
15:05 Al-Kutub Bi Gheodes	15:39 Program Summary	9:50 Cloture
15:25 Gems of Guidance	16:00 Close down	News
15:40 Close Down	Evening Transmission	18:40 Ouverture, Luminie le coran.
Evening Transmission	19:00 French Program	18:15 Pensée Islamique
19:00 Opening	19:39 English Resumes	19:30 Musique
19:05 Holy Quran	20:00 Holy Quran	18:45 Ramadan
19:10 Program Review	20:05 Summary	19:05 Musique Orientale
19:16 Light Music	20:06 Camp of the Prophet	19:15 Rencontres
19:20 Evening Show	20:16 Call the Time	19:45 Informations, Re- press
19:40 Light Music	21:01 The Chant Show	19:55 Cloture
19:45 Jeddah Highlights	21:30 News	
20:05 Light Music	21:45 Daily Chronicle	
20:10 News	Today's Diary	
20:15 Saudi Arabia Daily Chronicle	21:50 A Your Service	
20:25 Festival of Islam	22:10 World Theater	
20:30 Youth Welfare	22:10 John For	
20:40 Ramadan Festival	22:30 My Diary	
20:50 Men There Were	22:38 News Headlines	
21:00 In The Juciel	22:53 Program Summary	
21:10 Light Music	22:55 Holy Quran	
21:45 A Rendezvous With Dreams	midnight Cutdown.	

B.B.C.		World Service	
Broadcasting Transmissions		0315 Nature Notebook	
00 World News	01 The Farming World	0700-0900 The Breakfast S	
09 News about Britain	0345 Sports Round-up	News, Informal Presentation	
15 Radio Newcastle	0400 World News	0800-0900 Daybreak/Brea	
20 News from the Shire	0409 World News	1830 World Magazine Show	
15 Outlook	0409 World News	1830 Special English New	
45 Report on Religion	0430 1st, 8th, 15th, Hanter's	1910 Special English S	
09 British Press Review	Castle, 22nd, 24th, Beautiful	and Technology Report	
15 On Wings of Song	Old Man, 29th, Claudine	Space and Man	
30	In Paris	2030 News Music USA	
00 World News	0515 Report on Religion	2030 News Roundup	
09 News about Britain	0530 The Musical Islands	2030 Dateline	
09 News about Britain	0630 Radio Newcastle	2100 Special English New	
30	0645 Outlook	and Technology Report	
30 Discovery (ca 1st, Robert	0700 World News	2115 Special Feature: Space	
Service)	0709 Commentary	2130 News Music USA	
00 Newsday	0709 Commentary	2200 News Roundup	
30 Country Style	0745 The World News	2230 News English Show	
45	0800 World News	2300 Special English S	
55 Reflections	0800 Licensing Post	2310 Special English S	
09 World News	0825 News Ideas	Technology Report	
20 Twenty-Four Hours: News	0835 Intercade	2315 Music USA; Jazz	
30	0840 Book Update	2400 World Report	
30 Tarantura	0845 Sports Roundup		
45 The World Today	0900 World News		
00 Newsday	0905 News about Britain		
30 From the Promenade Con-	0915 Radio Newcastle		
00 World News	0930 Top Twenty		
09 Twenty-Four Hours: News	1000 Newsday News Summary		
30	1039 Stock Market Report		
30 Letter from London	1043 Love Ahead		
00 Book, Climate	1045 Mountain Ice 24th. In the		
45 Report on Religion	(Metastable)		
00 Newsday	1100 World News		
09 Reflections	1109 Twenty-Four Hours: News		
15 The Philip Jones Brass	1130 Benny Green on Dickens		
Ensemble	(ca 1st, Delgado to Peru)		
30 Brain of Britain 1982	1200 Network U.K.		
00 World News	1215 The World of Wind and		
09 British Press Review	1220 Jazz		
15 The World Today	1230 Jazz by the Asking		
30 Financial News	0100 World News		
40 Look Ahead	0109 The World Today		
45 About Time	0130 Paperback choice		
15 The Plain Man's Guide to	0130 Financial News		
I n t e r n a t i o n a l	0140 Reflections		
Organizations	0145 Sports Round-up		
30 Uncle Silas	0200 World News		
00 World News	0209 Commentary		
09 News about Britain	0215 To Build a Fire (ca 1st, 8th.		
15 Lancelotti	The Flame and the Wind)		
30 Meridian	0230 Top Twenty		
00 Radio Newcastle			

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Aravan	Ranvets	Pharmacy	Al-Ahli Clinic
Baghdadiya	Baghdadiya, opposite	Al-Ahsani	Bedouin King
Baghdadiya	Al-Jawharah	Pharmacy	Faisal Hospital
Bayyoubi	Building	Al-Shih's	King Faisal
Bayyoubi	Kilo 1, Makhalah	Pharmacy	Socet
Bayyoubi	Road, Al-	MADONABI	
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Bayyoubi	Madar Elm	Pharmacy	near Al-Zahr's
Bayyoubi	Makhal Street,		Hospital
Bayyoubi	near old Airport	Al-Anfal	Al-Sahayni
Bayyoubi	Kilo 3, Makhalah	Pharmacy	Socet
Bayyoubi	Road, Al-Harbi	Medhuni	Al-Awadi Street
Bayyoubi	Building	Pharmacy	opposite Electric

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THERE YOU ARE BOTTOM OF PAGE 4 * LIBRARY CORNER * - BY ELLY PATTERSON!

NICE, HONEY!

THAT'S GOOD, MOM.

ELLY! - YOU ARE SENSATIONAL!

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WE STUDIED A NEW SUBJECT IN BIOLOGY CLASS TODAY

WE'RE LEARNING WHAT CAUSES PEOPLE TO FALL ASLEEP

WHAT WERE PEOPLE DOING ASLEEP

WELL, FOR ONE THING, BIOLOGY CLASS

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PANEL 1:

Bugs Bunny: UNCLE HIPPTITY!

Daffy Duck: HEY!... WHATCHA GOT AROUND YOUR NECK, THERE?

PANEL 2:

Daffy Duck: YOU'RE WAY AHEAD OF ME, -- BEE DEAL...

PANEL 3:

PANEL 4:

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THIS SEA MONSTER IS GOOD!

DELICIOUS!

BUT WAIT... OUT FOR BONES

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HOO-BOY! IT'S SURE HARD TO
BORROW MONEY TODAY—

IT'S EVEN
HARDER
TO PAY IT
BACK—

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LET'S SEE...IF I CUT TAXES AND REDUCE SPENDING...


...THEN, RAISE TAXES AND INCREASE SPENDING...


...THE PEASANTS SHOULD BE SO SCARED OF THEM THEY WON'T REBEL...


....'CAUSE I CERTAINLY DON'T


FRANCIS DRAKE _____
FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1982

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 
You're preoccupied with financial matters during the daytime and should watch spending. Later, the outlook is bright for romance.


TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) 
After being perplexed about a work matter for most of the day, a breakthrough comes later. Be alert for moneymaking opportunities.


GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) 
You're not yourself for much of the day and are inclined to worry. After dark your star rises and romance and popularity come your way.


CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) 
Both friends and family bring you assorted problems. It's when you are by yourself that you come up with workable solutions.


LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) 
Business deals are hard to finalize and so are matters


may be canceled. Forgo it with friends and loved ones, though, is excellent.


VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) 
Better check the cost of a proposed trip. Nighttime affords you a chance to relax and business opportunities are too!


LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) 
Trends aren't favorable for new business ventures, though pleasure pursuits are highlighted. Success comes through mental endeavor.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) 
You need to have greater faith in a loved one. The unexpected affects finances. Matters. Enjoy private intimacy after dark.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) 
Complications arise when friendship and business are mixed. Socialize tonight when you'll meet with new romantic prospects.


CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) 
Not everyone in business plays fair today. Still, the nighttime hours bring you relaxation and favorable career developments.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) 
A loved one's relatives may cause some problems today. A date may be canceled but the alternative surpasses your expectations.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) 
It's a poor time to negotiate contracts or to finalize deals. A family member may turn you on to beneficial opportunities.



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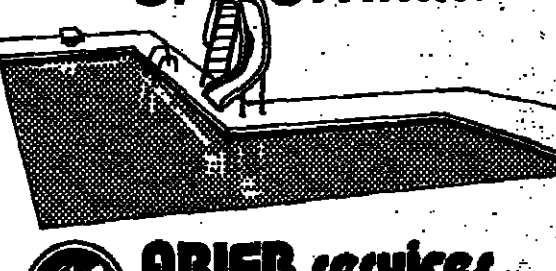
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Swedish to force parking sub up

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 5 (R) — The Swedish Navy Tuesday began dropping depth charges on an unidentified submarine near a secret naval base with the intention of forcing it to the surface, defense staff said.

The navy did not intend to damage the submarine but local hospitals had been alerted as a routine precaution, the staff added.

Adm. Christer Kirkegaard, head of the Swedish Naval Base east of Stockholm where the submarine is believed to have been lurking since last Friday, told reporters the Navy had fresh evidence of its presence Tuesday morning and dropped depth charges for about half an hour.

Depth charging would continue until the submarine was forced up, he said. He could not say how long this might take.

The depth charging marks a dramatic shift in Swedish naval practice. Previously the Navy has restricted itself to scaring off suspected submarines. The incident is the most serious since a Soviet submarine suspected of spying ran aground near the restricted naval base at Karlskrona, southern Sweden, last summer.

Adm. Sven Carlsson of the naval staff was quoted as saying that the only two outlets from the day were blocked and guarded by Swedish naval vessels, including a submarine.

Sweden's Supreme Cmdr. Gen. Lennart Lyng said in a newspaper article Sunday the intrusions could be rehearsals for hostilities against Sweden in the event of war.

New Swedish Foreign Minister Lennart Bodstrom said if a foreign submarine were found to be deliberately violating Swedish territory, relations with the foreign country would inevitably deteriorate.

MI-6 downed, S.A. says

PRETORIA, Oct. 5 (AFP) — The South African Air Force Tuesday shot down a Russian MI-6 aircraft over southern Angola, South African defense forces chief, Gen. Constand Viljoen, announced here.

The incident occurred while an air force reconnaissance aircraft and two escort planes were surveying a buildup of SWAPO Namibian nationalist guerrillas in the area, he said.

Four MI-6 aircraft attacked the reconnaissance flight and in the ensuing dogfight one MI-6 was shot down. The other three turned tail and fled the area. The air force then returned unscathed to their base, Gen. Viljoen said.

Tylenol victim's wife sues for \$15m

Company halts capsule output

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP) — The widow of a 27-year-old man who died after taking cyanide-laced extra-strength Tylenol filed a \$15 million damage suit Monday against the pain-reliever's manufacturer and a retailer. The suit was filed on behalf of Teresa Janus, wife of Adam Janus, one of seven Chicago area residents who died after taking the tainted medication last Wednesday.

Named as defendants in the suit were Johnson and Johnson Products, McNeil Consumer Products Co., a division of Johnson and Johnson at Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, Jewel Food Stores, Melrose Park, Illinois, and Jewel Food Stores in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

The suit alleges that the manufacturer of the drug as well as those involved in the chain of distribution could be held responsible for the victim's death for a variety of reasons, including the design of the capsule itself.

Mrs. Janus' attorney, Leonard Ring, said it was possible that the capsules were contaminated before they left the manufacturer. "No one knows that the contamination did not occur before they left the firm," Ring said. "And even if it was an outsider, the design of capsule could be grounds for a product liability suit."

Ring said the capsule can be pried open so that a foreign substance could be substituted for the Tylenol. "A simple sealant could prevent that," Ring said. The suit also said the bottles containing the capsules and the box in which the bottles are packaged are inadequately sealed.

Meanwhile, Johnson and Johnson, has stopped making the capsule version of Tylenol, a company spokesman said Monday. The halt occurred Friday, two days after the first of seven persons died, the spokesman said.

"We've stopped making all our capsule products, regular and extra-strength Tylenol," said James Murray, a spokesman for Johnson and Johnson. "We're doing it in order to pull ourselves together, to find out where we are and what's going on."

The company is debating changing the product's packaging and "how to resume, when to resume" marketing capsules, he said. Johnson and Johnson has pulled its television advertisements for the product in the United States, Ireland and Puerto Rico, and the federal Food and Drug Administration has urged Americans to not use it.

Tylenol in its various forms is the best-selling non-prescription pain reliever in the United States, accounting for 37 percent of the painkiller market. Extra-strength Tylenol, in capsule and tablet form, accounted for 20 percent on the pain-reliever market, making it the leader.

...And now eye drops contaminated by acid

RIALTO, California, Oct. 5 (AP) — A woman has been treated for severe eye burns caused by acid-contaminated eye drops in the latest in a series of incidents in California involving the medication, according to the doctor who treated her.

It was also the second case of tainted over-the-counter medication reported in a week. Seven persons in the Chicago area have died after the extra-strength tylenol that had been laced with cyanide.

Carol Sam, 28, went to San Bernardino county medical center's emergency room Monday because her eyes began burning from freshly opened visine A.C. drops she had bought at the Stater Bros. store in Rialto, said Dr. Douglas Grusz, who was working in the emergency room.

Grusz said a "rough test" by hospital technicians Monday revealed a "dangerous acid solution," but further testing was planned to determine the specific makeup of the contaminant.

There have been similar problems with eye drops bought in southern California over the last 10 months in which several people complained that the solutions made their eyes burn. There were no serious injuries.

Visine is manufactured by the Leeming division of Pfizer Inc. of Parsippany, New Jersey. A security guard said by telephone early Tuesday morning that Leeming officials would not be available for comment immediately.

Grusz said the eye drops Ms. Sam brought to him contained "much more acid" than we would expect. He said she was treated at the hospital for burns of both corneas, and patches were placed over both eyes and she was released.

"There was more acid than I would ever

put in anyone's eyes," the doctor said. "Her vision is severely affected, but with any luck she will recover in two to four days." He said he expected no permanent damage.

He said he turned the drops over to the Rialto police and that police told him that Stater Bros., a supermarket chain, had pulled all of the drops from shelves in its Rialto store.

Rialto police dispatcher Denise Decker said she could not confirm that report early Tuesday. She said the department would not comment on the matter until chief Raymond Farmer released a statement later Tuesday. There was no answer early Tuesday at Stater Bros. offices.

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Rialto police dispatcher Denise Decker said she could not confirm that report early Tuesday. She said the department would not comment on the matter until chief Raymond Farmer released a statement later Tuesday. There was no answer early Tuesday at Stater Bros. offices.

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Canadian atop Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal, Oct. 5 (AP) — Members of a Canadian team reached the summit of Mount Everest Tuesday, a month after four of the climbers died in avalanches during an earlier attempt on the world's tallest peak.

Laurie Skreslet, 34, of Calgary, reached the 8,848-meter summit at 9:30 a.m. local time (0350 GMT), making the first conquest of Everest by a Canadian. He was accompanied by two Sherpa guides, Sundare, 29, and Lhakpa Dorje, 25, during the successful climb.

Peter Spears, base camp manager for the Canadian Mount Everest Expedition (CME), made the announcement of the Everest conquest by radio Tuesday. "We made it... We made it," Spears said by radio telephone from the base camp.

After spending 30 minutes on the rooftop of the world, all three climbers started their descent and returned to their camp-four at 7,987 meters in the South Col area, arriving safely at 12:30 p.m. local time (0530 GMT), Spears said.

Emil Wick, the pilot of a single-engine plane who flew over Everest Tuesday to film the ascent, reported by radio that he "saw the flags on the summit... freshly planted. But the boys have gone."

The climbers carried the national flags of Canada and Nepal and an expedition banner to the summit. Skreslet and the two Sherpa guides left the South Col area at 4:15 a.m. local time (2215 GMT Monday) on Tuesday.

Kashmir bill sent to court

NEW DELHI, Oct. 5 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's central government and the administration of the northern Indian state of Kashmir reached a compromise Monday on a controversial bill granting citizenship rights and land to people settled in Pakistan's Azad Kashmir.

Under the agreement, the central government would refer Kashmir legislation to India's Supreme Court for legal scrutiny. Kashmir state Chief Minister Farooq Abdullah said his administration would not implement the legislation unless the court ruled it was valid.

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